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PROSPERITY KEY FOUND BY SLOVENES

Coöperative Associations Now Include One-Fifth of Population

'MUTUALS' HANDLE BOOKS AND BANKING

Consumers and Producers Join in Thrifty Management of Economic Affairs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LUBLJIANA, Jugoslavia—Although there are but 1,000,000 Slovenes in the whole of Jugoslavia, all living in a tiny mountainous land in the extreme northwest corner of the country, more than 200,000 of them now are members of the nation's numerous types of coöperatives.

No other people in southeast Europe has solved its economic problems so well as the tiny Slovene nation. And the results of this coöperative endeavor are evident to anyone passing through the country.

Although the whole of the land is mountainous and devoid of natural resources, it presents an appearance of wealth and prosperity, which is due to the exemplary way in which the people have organized themselves. They work efficiently, save their money and help one another, so that in spite of obstacles they are rapidly advancing.

In all, there are nearly 1000 coöperatives, divided into three groups, the chief one of which centers about the Zadruzhna Zveza or Coöperative Union. Its founders were pioneers in the field of economic organization and agricultural progress. More than 30 years ago, when Slovenia was under the rule of the Hapsburgs, a number of professors and priests set out to organize the peasants and poor townspeople in such a way as to make them independent of foreign bankers and merchants, who usually exploited them.

War Effect Offset

The leaders traveled from village to village, published literature, distributed books and papers and with the passage of years succeeded in drawing almost the whole peasant population into the coöperative movement. In spite of the World War and the placing of a third of the Slovene nation under Italy, where it is cut off from the Slovenes in Jugoslavia, the movement has never been stopped in its advance.

Today it has come to be the principal economic channel of most of the Slovenes. This is a coöperative nation. Last year the turnover of the Slovene coöperatives in Jugoslavia

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R-101 Faults Seen Before Fatal Trip, Memoranda Show

LONDON (AP)—Documents indicating that major construction faults had been discovered in the dirigible R-101 before she was sliced in two for insertion of a 75-foot section, were introduced Nov. 7, at the inquiry into the ship's loss.

One of them was a memorandum by Col. V. C. Richmond, designer of the craft who perished in the crash of Oct. 5. In it he noted that holes in the gas bags caused serious loss of lifting power.

Sir John Simon, head of the Board of Inquiry, said these documents had been on file at the Cardington airship headquarters for some time, and he could not understand why they had not been produced before.

Colonel Richmond's memorandum was filed last July after the ship had handled heavily in a trial flight. He wrote that his investigation of the effect of gas bag holes indicated that the loss of lift amounted to about one ton for each square inch of hole in 12 hours. In his opinion, the memorandum stated, this was somewhat startling, and indicated the great importance of guarding against such holes.

The second document was a memorandum from the Department of Inspections. It noted that modifications in the dirigible's wiring system had brought the gas bags up against the longitudinal girders where the bags rubbed against nuts and bolts. Such points of fouling, it was stated, occurred at hundreds of points throughout the ship, and the use of padding had proved unsatisfactory.

"Until this matter is taken in hand," the memorandum read, "we cannot recommend any extension of the flying permit."

Sir John was visibly disturbed at these documents, and asserted that he would make it his business to discover why they had not been produced before.

NIGHT SHIFTS STOPPED IN SOUTH CAROLINA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GREENVILLE, S. C.—Effective Nov. 1, all textile plants in the upper Piedmont belt reverted to a full-time daylight operation schedule and abolished all night work. The new schedule will supplant the every-other-week shift, which has been in effect since last July. The plan was adopted in compliance with a recommendation made by the Cotton Textile Institute.

Overproduction in the past has compelled the mills in the Piedmont section to operate only part time in order to avoid an accumulation of excessive stocks.

Farm-to-City Tide Reversed in Reich

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
Washington

THE usual flux of population from country to city in industrialized countries has been reversed in Germany because of unfavorable economic conditions in the larger cities, according to William E. Beitz, consul at Berlin, in a statement made public by the Department of Commerce.

A decrease of more than 200,000 inhabitants in 28 German cities during the first six months of 1930 is said to be attributed solely to a shifting of the population. Even taking into consideration the recent incorporation of outlying districts into the cities proper, there remains a net reduction of 28,000 in urban population, the report declares.

Rumanian Oil 'War' Indicated in Broken Pact

Disaster to Trade Foreseen Unless Production Race Can Be Prevented

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST, Rumania—Prospect of renewed competition in the Rumanian oil field is opened by the decision of Steaua Romana to give a month's notice of its intention to withdraw from the agreement made with the Standard and Royal Dutch companies in July under which the latter undertook to purchase the total cutput of the Rumanian field.

Steaua's action is stated to be due to the fact that the commission in charge saw fit to cut the company's pro rata share of the total production agreed upon. Steaua is one of the largest producers in the Rumanian field, and English, French and Swiss capitalists have large interests in it. The London branch is closely connected with the Anglo-Persian Oil Company and the two organizations have the same chairman.

The immediate effect of the announcement was an appreciable fall in prices of both crude oil and refined products, and leaders in the industry declare that unless agreement can be reached on some other basis production will soon be running wild once more and scores of smaller companies will go into bankruptcy.

There has been one attempt at reconciliation, but both the Standard and Royal Dutch remained aloof and did not send representatives to the meeting. During the summer while these two powerful companies were bringing relief to the Rumanian petroleum industry through the cartel, which they sponsored, causing the price of crude oil to double within a fortnight, they were accused by part of the Rumanian press of designing to destroy the industry, and that accusation is now being renewed.

In an interview with one of the directors of the large English concern Unirea, that company's present potential daily production is estimated at 6600 cars, an increase of more than 300 cars during recent months. It is evident that only a few companies, and these foreign, have sufficient capital to carry out drilling campaigns, but these few will be able to produce more than the present market is able to absorb.

Farm Board's Real Function Declared to Be Leadership and Active Coöperation

Failure of Commission to Accomplish All That the Public Expected in First Year Is Not Sufficient Ground for Undue Criticism

FARM RELIEF SERIES—No. 5

As a contribution to the solution of the ever-present farm problem, a number of experts have kindly prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *six articles discussing these questions:*

How is farm relief working out? What lessons have been learned from the experience of the Federal Farm Board? What is the outlook for the farmer?

By A. B. COX
Director Bureau of Business Research
University of Texas

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUSTIN, Tex.—While the Federal Farm Board has been a disappointment to many people, that alone is not necessarily ground for criticism of it.

Prices of staple farm commodities have declined steadily almost since the board's organization. At that time, the public was led to believe that the board had been given very wide and ample powers, together with what seemed to be a very large sum of money, to stabilize farm prices and bring prosperity to agriculture, all of which was interpreted to mean higher prices.

The farm board was, of course, not responsible for the drastic declines in prices of leading farm commodities, but the fact remains that the public presumed the board was established with sufficient power and given the money to prevent just what happened.

Unfortunately, the early activities of the board undoubtedly had some effect in keeping the price of certain commodities like cotton from going as low in the fall as they otherwise might have gone. At any rate, the price in the fall was higher than mathematical calculations based on supply and demand for cotton indicated they should have been. Be that as it may, the central fact remains that the board was

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SPAIN REMOVES MACHINE DUTY TO HELP TRADE

Step to Be Taken When Importation Benefits Home Industry

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—One of the first breaks away from the world-wide policy of higher tariffs is just recorded by Spain, where it is announced the customs authorities will clear machinery, duty free, whenever the importation benefits home industries.

Extraordinarily rigid rules hitherto have hampered industrial progress, penalizing all purchases abroad and disregarding any factors save the obtaining of revenue on the one hand and protection of Spanish industry on the other. The lack of discrimination in favor of what Spain is unable to manufacture burdened that particular industry which found it necessary to install new machinery or improve old plants.

Another change contemplated deals with the question of contracts which, under the last government, had to be offered to national firms who thus were given preference over foreign competitors, often at considerable cost to the nation. This is now to be modified. Similarly, "regulating committees" whose function is to prevent industrial expansion which might intensify competition have been abolished or modified.

In view of these changes it is felt here that it would be worth while for overseas makers of machinery to send out technical experts able to propose modifications and improvements in plants. Hundreds of Spanish firms are likely to be interested in their proposals.

STATE ADOPTION OF LICENSE LAWS ON DRIVING ASKED

Standard Traffic Rules Proposed for City Governments

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Drivers' license laws should be enacted by all states that do not have them, it was declared in a resolution of the Northern Central States Traffic and Aviation Conference here. The meeting drew some 200 experts in response to the call of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Uniform aeronautical legislation requiring federal licenses for all aircraft and pilots was also urged.

It was pointed out that savings of 25 per cent in fatalities and mishaps could be made by forcing drivers of automobiles to qualify as to ability and the development of skill in traffic. The conference urged examinations in accordance with the Uniform Operators and Chauffeurs' License Act, in force in Massachusetts.

Importance of uniform rules of the road and other vehicle operation rules was stressed, pointing out that a constructive procedure for securing the desired uniformity on a nation-wide basis is through adoption of the standards proposed in the uniform act drafted in the Chamber of Commerce's vehicle code.

A model municipal traffic ordinance with its standard manual of street traffic signs, signals and markings also was recommended. Protection and separation wherever feasible of railway grade crossings and the elimination of obstructions to view and reduction of hazards were urged.

The conference was impressed by the progress made by cities having adequate engineering organizations, which facilitate traffic movement and reduce disorder and mishaps. In view of the need of maintenance of employment during the coming months, the conference urged that special efforts be given to carrying on needed improvements in traffic facilities, particularly those projects whose costs consist largely of labor.

The aviation branch of the conference urged the states to enact legislation enabling municipalities, counties or other political subdivisions, to acquire airport sites by purchase, grant, lease or other means, and to develop, operate and police airports. This legislation was proposed to include authority to acquire sites within and without the corporate limits, extension of the police powers beyond the corporate limits to regulate and police the airport and authority for acquisition by condemnation and excess condemnation proceedings.

Arms Cut Now or Never, Nations Say

* * *

Peace Hope Based on Preparatory Conference

* * *

Security Desire Still Is Real Problem

* * *

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Now or never, is the general European, and indeed the American, feeling about the Preparatory Commission on Disarmament which opened Nov. 6 should reach conclusions justifying calling of the Disarmament Conference proper next year. Failure would undoubtedly disappoint pacific expectations and give a setback not only to the disarmament movement, but to the League of Nations, which undertook as one of its principal tasks, fulfillment of disarmament promises of 1919.

When Germany and the other defeated nations signed the treaties which contain clauses reducing and regulating their armaments, it was agreed that the victorious nations would voluntarily, in their turn, disarm. Article 8 of the Covenant signed by all members of the League, and absolutely binding, recognizes that maintenance of peace requires reductions of national armaments.

It is obviously debatable to what level they should be reduced and the article itself, attempting to define that level, only contrives to import new debating points into the premise. The level desired is that consistent with national safety. There can be many vastly different views of national safety. Moreover members of the League must have sufficient force to carry out their international obligations which may be summed up under Article 10, as preservation against external aggression of territorial integrity and the existing political independence of League members.

Nevertheless, even though various factors such as geographical situation and circumstances of each state, are specially insisted upon, it is clearly laid down that the Council shall formulate plans for reduction. Hitherto no plans, which have won general approval, have been formulated, and more than 10 years have elapsed.

Now it is particularly to be observed that the Covenant calls for reconsideration and revision of such plans, at least every 10 years. According to intentions and hopes cherished in 1919

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Wilson's Silence Balked Dr. Dumba, War Ambassador's Memoirs Show

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA — Sidelights on events leading to America's entry into the war, and criticism of President Wilson and his methods, are contained in a book of memoirs published here by Dr. Constantine Dumba, last Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to the United States. Dr. Dumba, member of a wealthy Greek family long settled in Austria, was expelled from America during the war for interfering in American internal affairs, and his version of events of that period hardly exonerates him.

Dr. Dumba maintains that President Wilson's so-called neutral attitude was really one of duplicity, enabling America to become the great war arsenal for the allied powers.

He then turns to discuss President Wilson personally. After admitting too much exaggeration by critics and friends in appraising the President, he praises his high ideals, particularly in respect of the League of Nations Covenant, which he regards as the only progressive achievement of the World War and which alone may prevent another great war.

But President Wilson, he says, was too much aloof from the world and ignorant of its ways, too doctrinaire, too lacking in the power of decision, too much a man of letters, not enough a man of action. "President Wilson seemed to consider that a perfect speech or a message to Congress was in itself a solution of a problem, whereas it was only the expression of an individual opinion."

Dr. Dumba gives a detailed account of two interviews with President Wilson in which the latter's passivity, neither questioning nor even responding, quite exasperated him. During the second interview, in the spring of 1915, Dr. Dumba sought American intervention with the Russian Government on behalf of Austro-Hungarian prisoners in Siberia. President Wilson said nothing, but America intervened effectually—almost immediately.

In Dr. Dumba's opinion President Wilson failed to use the expert knowledge and experience of his ministers, but was fortunate in securing the services of a man like Colonel House, who was the embodiment of the good qualities the President lacked.

Since 1919 Dr. Dumba has been a strenuous supporter of the League of Nations and disarmament. His memoirs cover nearly half a century's activities in diplomatic and political service in the leading capitals of Europe, including St. Petersburg, Rome, Paris, Belgrade and Stockholm.

HIGHWAY SAFETY NOW LEFT UP TO REPEAL 'VICTORS'

Dry Groups, However, Will Continue Education in Massachusetts

Protection of highways, homes and property, and enforcement of prohibition laws, will be demanded as proofs of sincerity from the victorious wets in Massachusetts, according to several statements made Nov. 6 by dry organizations and individuals.

At the same time, many of the groups which were engaged in the campaign for the retention of the "Baby Volstead Act" will carry on their work of education to show the people of the State the danger of temporizing with liquor.

A disposition on the part of those directly in charge of enforcing the law to make the most of the weapons of enforcement left in their hands seems fairly prevalent through the State, judging from expressions of opinion from police and legislative sources.

At a meeting of the Massachusetts Woman's Committee for Law Enforcement in Boston, Nov. 6, a statement was prepared expressing the position that group takes as follows:

"It is a great disappointment that the State of Massachusetts has repudiated that part of the Eighteenth Amendment which provides for concurrent state action. We are hopeful that the experience which is bound to follow this action may bring Massachusetts back again to her full place in the Union of the states. Our past experience in 1830 with the State of North Carolina and the experience in 1861 showed the futility of the present movement toward disruption. Note Article 6 of the Constitution.

Protection in Hands of Wets

"Since the forces in Massachusetts opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment apparently have succeeded, we urge that the citizens of this State require from them protection of our highways and homes and property. In view of the protest against any federal control in education, child labor and law enforcement, Massachusetts hardly can expect or request the Federal Government to aid it in this present situation."

As a gesture of protest against what she called the secession of Massachusetts from the Union, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, national chairman of the law enforcement committee, put her estate in Beverly, Mass., on the real estate market and left Nov. 7 for Florida, where she declares she will remain until "Massachusetts finds herself."

That the Law Enforcement League with headquarters in Boston should not dissolve, but "should go on with a vigorous educational campaign against alcoholism," was voted at a meeting of that group Nov. 6 presided over by Mrs. William H. Brown.

"The league recognizes," it was stated, "that now it is the responsibility of the wets to secure safe highways, 'true temperance,' control of rumrunners and bootleggers, promised relief from unemployment,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Extrality Called Major Problem Before Chinese

NANKING (AP)—C. T. Wang, Nationalist Foreign Minister, said Nov. 7 that the question of extraterritoriality was the most important diplomatic issue now confronting the Nationalist Government.

"Never will China regain her full sovereignty and proper place in the family of nations unless extraterritoriality is abolished," he said in a statement to correspondents.

Internal disputes, he said, had for some time affected the progress of negotiations, but that, now with the settlement of the internal political situation, public support in China should be a most important factor.

Shantung had been returned to China chiefly because of the vigorous protests of the people throughout the country, while the restoration to China of complete tariff autonomy also was the result of public agitation.

"The people of China," he said, "should unite to fight for the abolition of extraterritoriality. Some powers have expressed friendship toward China, but we want that sympathy expressed by actions and not words."

PROTECTION SOUGHT FROM 'RED' ACTIVITY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A resolution urging President Hoover and Congress to protect "American political institutions and economic interests against the subversive influence of Soviet propaganda," was adopted by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York at a meeting Nov. 6.

Charging that Soviet agents are admitted into this country "in defiance of the spirit, if not the letter, of the immigration laws," the resolution urged the President and Congress to take steps, "if need be, with all governments with which the United States is in friendly diplomatic relations to meet the situation."

"It has been conclusively established that it has been the consistent policy of the Soviet Government to promote discontent, disloyalty and subversion of governments with which it has sought economic and political relations," the resolution said.

Thanksgiving Proclamation

By the President of the United States of America

* *

NOTWITHSTANDING that our forefathers endured the hardships and privations of a primitive life, surrounded by dangers and solaced only with meager comforts, they nevertheless bequeathed to us a custom of devoting one day of every year to universal thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessing of life itself and the means to sustain it, for the sanctuary of home and the joys that pervade it, and for the mercies of His protection from accident, sickness or death.

Our country has many causes for thanksgiving. We have been blest with distinctive evidence of divine favor. As a nation we have suffered far less than other peoples from the present world difficulties. We have been free from civil and industrial discord. The outlook for peace between nations has been strengthened. In a large view we have made progress upon the enduring structure of our institutions. The arts and sciences that enrich our lives and enlarge our control of nature have made notable advances. Education has been further extended. We have made gains in the prevention of disease and in the protection of childhood.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, November 27, 1930, as a national day of thanksgiving, and do enjoin the people of the United States so to observe it, calling upon them to remember that many of our people are in need and suffering from causes beyond their control, and suggesting that a proper celebration of the day should include that we make sure that every person in the community, young and old, shall have cause to give thanks for our institutions and for the neighborly sentiments of our people.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the United States.

Done at the city of Washington, this sixth day of November, in the year of our Lord 1930, and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and fifty-fifth.

(Signed) Herbert Hoover

By the President:
HENRY L. STIMSON,
Secretary of State

RADIO DEVICE QUIETS STATIC AMID CITY DIN

British 'Stenode Radiostat' Makes More Wavelengths Available

By VOLNEY D. HURD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—Marked static reduction as well as the ability to triple the number of broadcast waves now available was demonstrated here Nov. 5 in a showing of the remarkable new British invention, the Stenode Radiostat, at the Engineering Society Building. The tests were held before leaders in radio, telephone, telegraph and talking picture fields.

Stenode is named from the Greek word meaning "narrow path," and the inventor of this new device, Dr. James Robinson, has found it possible to have more broadcasting stations in the same space based on a narrower path for their transmission. In accomplishing this, Dr. Robinson completely upsets the long-accepted theory of "side band" transmission.

Oddly enough it is on the receiving end that the difference takes place. Putting the wavelengths of broadcasting stations any closer together than they are today results in a shrill whistle in the ordinary receiver, much like the old-time peanut roaster used to produce. With the Stenode Radiostat, two whistling stations can be separated so that neither of them whistles. This is accomplished by the design of a much narrower receiving

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Double-Shift Work Opposed by Carver

Conversion of abnormal seasonal production into steady, year-round operation is the proposal made by Prof. Thomas N. Carver, of Harvard University, for the relief of unemployment.

In presenting his plan before Mayor Curley's committee of economists and financiers at the sixth meeting in the Parker House, Boston, Professor Carver urged the voluntary adoption of a movement to provide a permanent staff of workers for every industry, and to do away with the double shift where practicable.

Mayor Curley took occasion to refer again to his plan for an immediate buying campaign by the towns and cities throughout the country to supply their municipalities with equipment for the coming year. This, said he, would bring about the expenditure of $1,000,000,000 within the next two months and would almost immediately take up the surplus and start the wheels of industry turning normally again.

It was announced at the meeting that Dr. E. M. Patterson, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker at the next meeting, Nov. 13.

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STATES BEHIND RELIEF PROGRAM, WOODS ADVISES

Response Is Whole-Hearted, He Says, After Talks on Telephone

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—After 12 hours of telephone conversations with the governors of 44 states and with representatives of the chief executives of the other four, Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the President's Emergency Committee for Unemployment expressed the view that the nation as a whole has responded wholeheartedly to his appeals for aiding the jobless.

Colonel Woods chose this method of gathering information that might otherwise have taken weeks of correspondence to get. He learned in which areas conditions are most aggravated and inquired as to the progress of local relief organization, making suggestions to states where work had not progressed as far as in others.

The appointment of William Phillips, of North Beverly, Mass., formerly Ambassador to Belgium, Minister to Canada and Assistant Secretary of State, as regional director of unemployment relief for New England, was announced by Colonel Woods. At the same time Colonel Woods called the attention of the nation to the detailed organization completed in Massachusetts to aid the jobless.

Capt. J. F. Lucey of Dallas, Tex., was put in charge of regional work for the southwestern states, and Lewis H. Brown, president of the Johns Manville Company, was named to aid industries of the nation in working out employment programs, it was also announced.

From Boston came news of an extensive organization meeting at the State House at which every city and town in Massachusetts was represented. The various local committees will establish contact with industrial plants to see if more employment is possible, with home owners to urge them to make repairs immediately that might otherwise be postponed, and with groups of labor to determine the exact status of unemployment in

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

More Are Arrested as Anti-Fascists

ROME (AP)—The Stefani News Agency on Nov. 7 announced that about 20 persons accused of plotting against the Fascist régime had been arrested during the past few weeks and that further investigations were being made by the authorities.

A communique issued by the news agency said:

"In the days preceding the anniversary of the March on Rome—Oct. 28—there were arrested in various localities of upper Italy some 20 persons who had prepared in concert with anti-Fascist elements in Paris, a series of criminal actions against the régime. They have been hailed before the special tribunal. Other investigations are under way."

PARIS (AP)—The police drive against anti-Fascist agitators in Paris continues.

Forty-seven Italians were arrested Nov. 6 by the gendarmerie in an effort to break up the anti-Fascist organizations. Of those detained, two were sent to jail on old charges, 14 will be expelled from the country, and the others were released under police supervision.

POWER LOOMS AS BIG ISSUE IN CONGRESS

Wide Opposition Shown in Elections to Candidates of 'Trust' Leaning

HELPS NORRIS BILL FOR MUSCLE SHOALS

Policy of Government Operation Is Strengthened—Party Leaders Examine Situation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The most important economic issue that comes to the fore as a result of the recent state and Congressional elections has nothing to do with the dramatic party struggle for control of Congress or the wet-and-dry debate, but with the practically overlooked widespread manifestation of strong anti-power trust sentiment wherever the question was directly or indirectly raised.

In not one contest where the power trust question was involved did the corporation viewpoint prevail. In New England, in the South, in the Northwest and on the Pacific coast, anti-trust candidates were victors, despite the heavy odds of independent candidacies, no political machines and little financial backing.

These facts have been generally overlooked by the public in the excitement over the popular angles of the election, but the ever watchful "Street" marked them well and promptly reacted.

Market Stocks Decline

Within 24 hours after the closing of the polls and while the returns were still incomplete, so strong was the manifestation of popular disapproval on this issue, that the New York stock market sold off on water power stocks and they are continuing in a depressed state.

Party leaders in the capital have also not been unaware of these facts. One important Republican leader went so far as to prognosticate not only the early passage of the Norris Muscle Shoals bill calling for government operation, but that President Hoover, despite past disapproval, would accept the measure.

That the election results, both in the state and congressional contests, have greatly strengthened the anti-corporation groups and position is stressed by all party leaders. The effect is certain to be felt, they assert, in a more aggressive legislative attitude toward the power industry, both locally and nationally.

Press Propaganda Criticized

This widespread public expression of hostility is attributed by the leaders to the disclosures of power propaganda in the press and schools of the country, as made by the Federal Trade Commission and the unanswered challenges of lobbying by private corporation interests against such projects as Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam.

That the four national anti-power trust leaders, George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska; Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana; Gifford Pinchot (R.), for Governor of Pennsylvania, and Franklin D. Roosevelt (D.), Governor of New York, should be elected in the face of the most determined opposition is characterized as evidence of the temper of the public on this issue.

Other issues and considerations were unquestionably involved in the contests of these four national figures, but the power question was among the weightiest. All stressed this issue in their campaigns, each was vigorously opposed by the power interests and each has made it clear that if re-elected he would interpret the ballot as a mandate from the public to press its interests in the power field.

Differ on Prohibition

Because of their advanced attitude on the power question and their position on the wet and dry issue, the remarkable victories by Governor Roosevelt and Mr. Pinchot raise them to a position as rallying point for presidential nomination drives. While the two men are of one view on the power question they sharply diverge on prohibition, Governor Roosevelt taking the modification side and Mr. Pinchot steadfastly dry.

Nationally less known but locally no less significant were almost a score of other victories of anti-power trust candidates. The two most dramatic were those of Wilbur L. Cross, Democratic Governor-elect of Connecticut, and O. B. Lovette, independent Republican, Representative-elect of Tennessee.

Professor Cross, dean emeritus of Yale, overcame one of the most powerful party machines in the country, and defeated the slate of J. Henry Roraback, Republican leader of Connecticut and himself a large power utility operator. The power question was a dominant issue in the campaign, and Professor Cross centered his attack on the political control of the power interests under the Roraback leadership.

Contest in Tennessee

Mr. Lovette defeated B. Carroll Reece (R.), Representative from Tennessee, who was personally indorsed and recommended by President Hoover. He did this despite the fact that he entered the campaign at the very last moment and only a few weeks before the election. Mr. Lovette made his race on a government ownership of Muscle Shoals platform as opposed to Mr. Reece's stand for private operation.

It was Mr. Reece who, as chairman of the House Conference Committee, prevented a compromise on the Muscle Shoals question at the last session. When during the campaign he was assailed for his stand he defended himself by asserting that

he was following the President's wishes in the matter, and produced a letter from the President lauding him.

This resulted in the government operation forces bringing out Mr. Lovette as a protest candidate and to make a campaign on this one issue. The defeat of Mr. Reece was one of the surprises of the election and he promptly expressed himself as realizing that it was due to public disapproval of his vote on the Muscle Shoals issue.

Another successful independent candidacy that arose out of the water-power issue and whose election is attributed to anti-trust sentiment is that of Julius L. Meier, a prominent business man and Governor-elect of Oregon. Mr. Meier ran as an independent and made his challenge of the power interests his major campaign issue, in a straight-out government ownership platform.

The election of Edward P. Costigan, Democrat, as Senator from Colorado, is also a power trust defeat. Mr. Costigan, a former member of the United States Tariff Commission, was opposed by a power utility executive, and he vigorously challenged the power industry in his campaign. He can be expected to give unstinted support to Mr. Norris, Mr. Walsh and the Progressive bloc in the Senate.

Pressed State Regulation

So, too, Huey P. Long (D.), Senator-elect from Louisiana, is anti-power trust. As Governor of Louisiana he pressed state regulatory legislation, and in his campaign against Joseph E. Ransdell (D.), incumbent Senator, whom he defeated for the party nomination, assailed him for his pro-power stand in the Senate.

The overwhelming reelection of James Couzens (R.), Senator from Michigan, a severe critic of the water-power industry, is another instance of public expression on the issue. The election of Philip La Follette (R.), as Governor of Wisconsin, and Floyd B. Olson (F.-L.), Governor of Minnesota, whose platforms severely criticized private power ownership and operation, is also of more than passing importance.

The number, dispersion and importance of the campaigns involving the power issue emphasize the widespread interest and significance attached to the question. The subject transcends party lines and is unquestionably destined to play an ever-increasingly important role in political affairs.

Alfred E. Smith, Democratic Presidential candidate, attempted to inject the issue in the 1928 campaign, but other matters overshadowed it. The results of the recent state and Congressional elections give reason to believe that in the 1932 Presidential contest it will take the foreground as one of the major questions.

That business leaders also recognize the outstanding political and economic importance of the question is evidenced by the announcement by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that it has submitted a list of 15 queries to its membership on the water power subject.

Field for Public Power Extended in Nebraska

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LINCOLN, Neb.—Victory for the initiative power bill giving municipalities the right to extend their publicly owned electric lines beyond their borders and serve farmers and other towns is indicated in Nebraska.

The bill submitted to the voters gave the cities and towns power to extend such plants, providing the cost is paid out of net earnings. The measure was sponsored by C. A. Sorensen, Attorney-General of Nebraska, and the Nebraska Taxpayers' League.

At the same time that the voters apparently carried this measure, they

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Improvement Seen in Buying of Copper

BUYING of copper in the United States for foreign account is urgent, according to reports from the copper trade. Copper buyers abroad are said to be taking all the copper allotted to them and asking for more.

Domestic consumers are finding it increasingly difficult to fill their needs at current market prices, producers evidently believing that underlying conditions in the industry are improving.

turned down a constitutional amendment which would permit the State to appropriate out of the state Treasury the sum of $8,000,000 to repay depositors of failed banks taken over by the Department of Trade and Commerce under the bank guaranty fund law.

Greater St. Louis Plan Rejected in Missouri

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The enabling proposition, which would have made possible at a later date the merger of the city of St. Louis and St. Louis County in case the voters of those territories so willed, was defeated at the general election in Missouri Nov. 4.

Under the law it was necessary to have the enabling measure voted on by the entire State, a circumstance which worked to its disadvantage.

The merger would have formed a community of 1,300,000, doing away with archaic boundaries, set in 1875, which have long hampered the growth of the city.

Millions in Bond Issues to Provide Many Jobs

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Overwhelming approval of bond issues for considerably more than $150,000,000 for public improvements in the central section of the United States alone at the Nov. 4 elections reveals a disposition of the American taxpayer to keep his pocketbook open. Throughout the country bonds totaling considerably more than $300,000,000 were approved, according to reports available here. Work will be afforded for thousands by these projects.

In Chicago, local bond issues aggregating $28,500,000 were approved by an average two-to-one vote, while a state issue of $14,000,000 for state game, fish and forest preserves also appears to have won. Traffic relief, bridges, playground and park extensions and street lighting are provided by the Chicago bonds.

Voters in the Cleveland district indorsed by overwhelming majorities bond issues and public improvement projects totaling more than $40,000,000.

Montana voters approved issuance of $3,000,000 in bonds, to be used in building construction at state institutions. The Havre and Billings units of the state university and several charitable and correctional institutions will benefit.

In addition to these public bonds, citizens have recently voted franchise for the Montana Power Company to spend more than $15,000,000 for a pipeline from natural gas fields in north central Montana to serve Butte, Anaconda, Deer Lodge, Bozeman and Livingston.

Many municipal bond issues of routine character also are reported to have been voted in various states.

Jury Place Won by Women in Referendum in Illinois

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Passage of a referendum on Nov. 4 making women eligible to jury service in Illinois is regarded here as giving impetus to a reform which, unlike suffrage, has had to win its way state by state.

Twenty-two states and the District of Columbia now admit women to juries, leaving only 19 which definitely exclude them, and a few where they are eligible but not called.

The victory in Illinois, won through a popular vote, should help to further the movement in states which have not yet amended their jury laws to include the newer voters, Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, former vice-president and legal counsel of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, said. The reform is one which the National League of Women Voters sponsors.

Another election outcome encouraging to the woman voter was the choice of four women as commissioners of this county. It was the first time a group of women was elected to the board. Miss Amelia Sears, who headed the four in votes, is assistant general superintendent of the United Charities of Chicago. The other women also are active in social service and labor fields.

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[IN BRITISH COLUMBIA]

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Outlay of $100,000,000 Ratified by Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Within an hour after the promulgation on Nov. 6, of official returns showing ratification of Governor Huey P. Long's $100,000,000 public improvement program for Louisiana in the election on Nov. 4, state officials set about getting the program under way at once.

The program is designed as a stimulant to building activity for the relief of unemployment in the State. The new State House building committee, headed by Mr. Long, voted unanimous authorization for advertisement on Nov. 8 for the construction of the proposed $5,000,000 Capitol building.

Bids will be opened and the work awarded on Dec. 10 at 10 a. m. The building will replace the old Capitol, which has been in use since 1847. According to the architects in charge, it will be the tallest building in the South, requiring more than a year to construct. It will furnish employment for approximately 1000 men, according to estimates by state officials.

HIGHWAY SAFETY NOW LEFT UP TO REPEAL 'VICTORS'

(Continued from Page 1)

and general betterment, including, of course, nothing that shall bring back the saloon in any guise."

That the repeal of the state enforcement act does not concern necessarily the federal law, was pointed out by Frederick H. Tarr, United States Attorney, in a statement issued Nov. 6 in which he corrected, as he said, "the extravagant and incorrect statements" attributed to him regarding the effect of the repeal of the act.

No Change in Federal Law

"The repeal," he said, "has produced no change in the federal law and no change in the legal machinery. I have heard of no plans and have heard no suggestion that the federal force be increased. It seems clear to me that there is no reason why the representatives of other states in the Union would appropriate large sums of money for additional enforcement officers in a state which has repudiated the law. . . .

"I have been asked what real difference in effective enforcement the repeal of the state act will make. It will have, of course, absolutely no effect upon the enforcement by federal authorities in the federal courts."

Commenting on the results of the election, in the Harvard Crimson, Prof. Thomas N. Carver of the Department of Economics at Harvard University, expressed the view that "no dry need be discouraged by the present recession, and the wets will do well not to jubilate too much."

At a meeting of the Massachusetts Chief of Police Association in Boston, Nov. 6, the sentiment seemed to prevail that, while the law provides that "no person shall sell or expose or keep for sale spirituous or intoxicating liquor," police organizations in the State will do their best to enforce the prohibition against liquor and to keep Massachusetts as law-abiding as ever.

Predictions that Massachusetts is on the verge of a crime wave owing to the repudiation of the "Baby Volstead Act" is "sheerest tommyrot," according to Robert T. Bushnell, district attorney, who addressed a meeting in Arlington, Nov. 6.

Novel Ideas in Christmas Cards

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NEEDY RELIEF ORGANIZED BY CHICAGO GROUP

Women's Committee Plans Drive to Furnish Necessities

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Rallying to the call of Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, chairman of the women's activities committee of the Governor's Commission on Unemployment and Relief, nearly 100 of Chicago's foremost clubwomen and charity leaders met Nov. 6 and laid plans for a campaign for ministering to the needy among the city's unemployed. Members of the committee represent more than 50,000 women, it was said, and in organizing into a unit to work under the commission, the usual club lines gave way under the weight of a common cause.

Because of the rapidity with which Mrs. Fairbank assembled her committee, the deftness with which its organization was accomplished within a few hours, and the broadness of the plan of action, members of the Governor's commission, in hearing her report, characterized the work as one of the most masterful strokes in organization they had ever seen.

Experienced in war work and suffragist activities, Mrs. Fairbank, who is known as Janet Ayer Fairbank, had within call practically all of Chicago's most influential women and when they were summoned, few failed to come.

To begin with, the committee will limit its efforts to furnishing clothing and such other necessities to impoverished families, making their distributions through established charitable agencies. In a drive, to begin as soon as practicable, they will ask for contributions of both old and new clothing, and in the case of old clothing they will provide means of having it renovated before it is distributed. Wholesalers will be asked for all their unsalable merchandise, and individuals who can afford it will be urged to cast off their worn clothing and buy new.

"In this way," Mrs. Fairbank said, "we will help business directly and stimulate more employment. We will be doing our part to help keep the economic wheels moving."

Everything favorable, the drive will begin on Nov. 17. But before that time much must be accomplished, Mrs. Fairbank told her committee—storehouses must be located, workshops started, and advertising and publicity spread everywhere. We want a whirlwind drive, because more is accomplished that way."

Mrs. Walter A. Strong, wife of the publisher of the Chicago Daily News, was appointed chairman of the publicity committee, with the wives of other local publishers as her assistants.

When time came to think of financing the work, hardly had the word been mentioned, when offers started.

When Mrs. Fairbank met the executive committee of the committee an hour later, she reported, "Our committee has also financed itself. The money's in the bank."

At the meeting of the commission, Robert S. Jones, field secretary of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce for the southern part of the State, asked to tell of conditions down there, said he thought southern Illinois was in a better condition than any other section of similar size in the country.

He attributed this to the fact that the region enjoys a diversification of industry, that the coal fields are untroubled by labor disputes, and that most of the unemployment has been absorbed on the farms. In some instances, he said, certain industries are working on a 24-hour basis.

Members of the faculty of the University of Chicago at a meeting Nov. 5 voted to make "systematic voluntary contributions" to help in the unemployment relief work of the commission. At the meeting Prof. Benjamin M. Squires, of the university, who in the capacity of executive secretary is serving as technical adviser to the commission, outlined the commission's program. It was agreed that the faculty would either contribute through regular deductions from their salaries or by regular personal contributions. It also was voted to establish a university committee to cooperate in every way possible with the commission.

Michigan Squad, Band and Students Arriving in Force for Harvard Game

Boston streets rang with the fraternity songs of the University of Michigan Nov. 7 when its football squad and its band of 100 pieces arrived as the advance guard of the several thousand Wolverine rooters who will attend the game with Harvard Nov. 8.

The group arrived at 11 a. m. and was welcomed by a committee of Michigan alumni. After serenading the crowds waiting for trains, the band formed and marched along Summer Street, to Washington and then to School Street, where it was received at City Hall by James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston.

From City Hall, the band proceeded to the State House where, after being photographed with Gov. Frank G. Allen and Adj.-Gen. Jesse F. Stevens, it went to the Hall of Flags, to be officially welcomed by the Governor. Leaving the State House, the band marched down Beacon Street to Exeter, thence to the Hotel Lenox, where it disbanded.

The Michigan football squad left the train at Newtonville. The team will spend the night at the Belmont Springs Country Club, coming in to Soldiers Field for a short workout during the afternoon.

A reception, banquet and dance for the alumni will be held in the Hotel Somerset at 7 p. m., Nov. 7. The speakers will include Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan; Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics, and Robert F. Thompson, associate justice of the Supreme Court, New York. Music will be furnished by the varsity band and an undergraduate quartet.

"Old grads" of Michigan who have sent words that they will be present, said L. A. Estes, chairman of the local committee, include Hugh White of the George H. Fuller Company, New York, captain of the 1901 team; James Baird, captain of the team that played Harvard in 1895; Charles Baird, manager of the '04 team and later graduate director of athletics; Harry and Tom Hammond, members of the '03, '04 and '05 teams, known as the "point-a-minute" elevens.

The Michigan Alumni Association will maintain an office at the Hotel Bellevue for the purpose of registration. T. Hawley Tapping, secretary, will be in charge.

G. O. P. STATE HEAD WILL NOT RESIGN

Amos L. Taylor, chairman of the Republican State Committee, who on Nov. 6 was asked by Dexter L. Snow, state representative from Westfield, to resign his place at the head of the committee, said:

"I have no intention of resigning. I shall pay no attention to Mr. Snow's request. He is an individual who bolted the Republican candidate for Governor and whom I urged not to do so. That's all there is to it."

SHEEP GRAZING IN VERMONT

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Thousands of acres of marginal land now yielding no income can be used practically in sheep grazing, Edward H. Jones, Commissioner of Agriculture for Vermont, said on Nov. 7. Mr. Jones directed attention to the type of land suitable for sheep. A committee including commissioners of agriculture is now purchasing western range grade ewes in Montana and Wyoming for distribution to the wool growers of New England.

School Commission Has Saved $300,000

Savings of at least $300,000 on school building repairs have been effected this year in Boston, Richard J. Lane, chairman of the Board of School Building Commissioners, told members of the Boston League of Women Voters Nov. 9.

From appropriations made for new buildings, $565,000 is available to turn back to the School Committee he declared and the additional $300,000 saved on repairs brings the total amount to nearly $865,000.

Mr. Lane credited the saving, which he said matched that of any other city in the country, to intelligent practices adopted by the new commission in letting out contracts.

The speaker asserted that since 1917 Boston has spent over $32,000,000 for school construction and has paid every cent of that amount, in addition to reducing the $16,000,000 bond indebtedness incurred by previous school administrations to $4,000,000.

Women to Appear on Farm Program

The place of women in the agricultural future of America will be presented in its larger aspects at the session for women held in connection with the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Boston, Dec. 8, 9, 10.

The women's program will precede the general Farm Bureau meetings by a few days, opening on Dec. 5 and culminating with a great gathering in historic Faneuil Hall on the 6th. The invitation to attend is general.

Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, director of home and community work for the federation, will preside, and the first session will be opened with community singing, an address of welcome from Mrs. Leo Grauten of Farmington, Conn., and a response from Mrs. Ellsworth Richardson of Iowa.

STEEL-JAWED TRAPS DEFEATED BY 2 TO 1

Boston's vote in the referendum seeking to forbid the capture of fur-bearing animals in steel-jawed traps was 101,676 in favor of its abolition and 31,315 against. This makes a total vote in Massachusetts of 589,016 for and 259,014 against, or more than a 2-to-1 vote in favor of abolishment.

EDUCATIONIST NAMED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—Dr. Franklin E. Pierce, for the last six years senior supervisor of secondary education of the Connecticut Department of Education, has been appointed director of teacher preparation in the State, it has been announced by Ernest W. Butterfield, Commissioner of Education. Dr. Butterfield also announced plans to establish a five-year program of character education research.

CANADIAN RUMANIANS' GIFT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO—Rumanians residing in Canada have donated subscriptions for a gold cup to send to King Carol of Rumania. It has been inscribed, "From loyal and affectionate subjects." The attaché of the Rumanian Legation in Canada purchased it and sent it to General Obnelesk, Equerry-in-Waiting to the newly enthroned King.

CHURCH BACKS COURT REFORM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILLIMANTIC, Conn.—The Congregational Church of Connecticut, in conference here, adopted a resolution calling for reforms in the manner of appointments of judges, organization of court procedure, and general methods of law enforcement in Connecticut.

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SUN-DIAL Calendar

RADIO DEVICE QUIETS STATIC AMID CITY DIN

(Continued from Page 1)

"gate" in the set. Thus the only change demanded in the present setup is in the receivers. The broadcasting stations need no radical changes in equipment.

Let us picture a man and two large bundles. Let the man represent the carrier wave of a broadcasting station. Now musical sounds are put on this carrier wave and brought by it to our sets to be turned into music through our loudspeakers. Let the two bundles represent the music carried on this wave. The radio set will represent a gateway through which the man will pass with his bundles.

Theory Explained

If the man carries his bundles under each arm he will need a very wide gateway to get through. But if he carries the two bundles on his head, one piled on top of the other, he can get through a relatively narrow gate. The first picture represents the side-band idea and the second the Stenode Radiostat theory.

The present broadcast band may be pictured as 90 men with bundles under each arm, standing side by side. If all the men put their bundles on top of their heads, two or three times as many men could stand side by side in the same space.

Radio engineers have always believed that the men arrived at the gate with the bundles under their arm and have always built wide gates accordingly. Dr. Robinson experimented with a narrow gate and found that the men got through with their bundles just the same, proving that they carried them on their heads rather than under their arms. He concluded that the space devoted to the other gates was largely wasted.

By providing a narrow gate for the reception of radio Dr. Robinson has not only succeeded in making more wavelengths available but has cut down the effect of static to a degree estimated at 60 to 75 per cent.

Tests Conclusive

These facts were all proved in the showing in New York when a local station, WOR, was used for a test with a miniature station placed in the demonstration room and put on a wavelength only one-third the regular distance from WOR's wave. With the best of present-day receivers, the two stations whistled no matter how one tuned. With the Stenode Radiostat, each station could be clearly separated, each playing its music clearly and without interference. This clearly showed that at least three stations could be provided in the space now given over to a single broadcasting station.

As to static reduction, this was the first demonstration in America given where there was a great deal of background noise, due to the high noise level in the heart of New York. Any ordinary set in such a location, when turned up to the point where good reception can be heard, has a constant accompaniment of crackles, subdued roars and rumbles.

This static was noticeable on the standard set used for comparative purposes. When the Stenode was turned on the same music came through with exceptionally fine tone, while the background noises which had made reception so disagreeable on the other sets could hardly be heard. This feature was a marked surprise to those present, since they considered the Stenode only as a narrow path receiver. But in cutting reception down to the narrowest path possible the Stenode cut down the static too.

Music Tone Good

The greatest criticism engineers have made about the Stenode has been that the narrow path would spoil the quality of the received music. Of course, this was based on the idea of pushing the man with the bundles under his arm through the narrow gate, which would naturally do much damage to the bundles. The New York demonstration showed that a narrow path receiver will give excellent tone quality, thereby eliminating this main criticism on the part of engineers.

Radio is but one small way in which this remarkable invention can be used. It promises to revolutionize all electrical communication. In fact, in England it has already been applied to a telegraph line used by one of the newspapers and it successfully divides that single line into 40 distinct channels.

Finally, in considering immediate adoption of the Stenode radiostat in American receivers, we must not forget the all-important point—static reduction. It will not be surprising to see manufacturers of quality sets next year come out with Stenode receivers which will have as their great selling appeal quiet reception, particularly in the noisy city areas, and the elimination of the whistles of present-day broadcasting. The paving of the way will then have been started for the much-desired increase in broadcast wavelengths.

EDUCATOR CONSIDERS 'MOVIES' INFLUENCE

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—That the "movies" influence morals more than Sunday schools, and that literature, the drama and the "movies" should be accorded greater recognition as powerful instruments for developing ethical traits, was the proposal made by Dr. Thomas H. Briggs, Ph.D., Litt. D., professor of education of the Teachers College, Columbia University, before an audience of 2500 public school teachers at the opening session of the fifty-seventh annual convention of the Worcester County Teachers Association in Mechanics Hall on Nov. 7.

Other speakers were Frank W. Wright, deputy commissioner of the Massachusetts department of education; Bruce F. Jeffrey of Fitchburg; representing the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers, and James M. Thomas, LL.D., D.D., Litt.D., recent president of Rutgers University whose subject was "Demands Upon Education in the Modern Industrial Age."

BURNS TO HEAD STATE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange elected John T. Burns as president at the annual meeting held in the Pemberton Square quarters of the organization, on Nov. 6.

Mayor James M. Curley was elected vice-president and State Treasurer-elect Charles F. Hurley was made a member of the board of directors, as were Joseph M. Stokes, Mrs. Susan T. Esler, Mrs. Gladys A. Hancock, Mrs. Alice Golan and Mrs. Forest Shay. David B. Church was made treasurer and John T. Scully was elected executive secretary.

PERKINS INSTITUTE ELECTS

Robert H. Hallowell of Boston and William L. Richardson were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind at the annual meeting of the corporation at the institution in Watertown. Albert Thorndike was made treasurer and Edward E. Allen, secretary.

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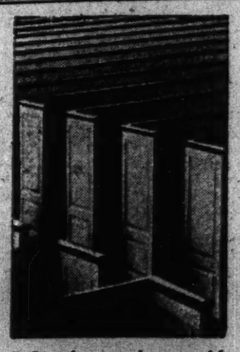

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Delaware Holly Shipments Start

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILMINGTON, Del.—Large daily shipments of holly from the lower areas of Delaware to almost every city in the country and points beyond Minneapolis in the Northwest, have begun and will continue until the middle of December.

Delaware farmers in the lower counties, whose temperature is modified by the Chesapeake and Delaware Bays, find the trees yield them greater profit than their standard crops. A comparatively small grove of 30 or 40 trees will return $400 or $500 profit and the foliage may be clipped every third year without damage to the main stem.

Almost all the holly sent to the large cities from this section is made into wreaths and other holiday designs. This affords employment to large numbers of men, women and children for six or seven weeks.

'RED' INVESTIGATION BROUGHT TO BOSTON

Hamilton Fish Jr. (R.), Representative from New York, chairman of the congressional committee investigating activities of the Communist Party in the United States, began an investigation of conditions in New England at a hearing which opened in the federal court room in the old Young's Hotel Building on Nov. 7.

Edward H. Hunter, executive secretary of the Industrial Defense Association, Inc., John Sturgis Codman, of the Civil Liberties Committee and Michael H. Crowley, chief of police of Boston, were the chief witnesses at the opening session. Mr. Hunter told of Communist activities and estimated that there were 3500 members of the party in New England.

CRAFTSMEN'S SHOW CHANGE

As an accommodation to school children, the management of the Fifth Exhibition of Craftsmen-at-Work, which is being held in Hotel Statler ball room under the direction of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, announced Nov. 7 that the exhibition will open at 10 a. m. Saturday, the closing day, instead of 1 p. m., and that the show will close at 6 p. m. instead of the regular closing hour of 10.

GOLF COURSE TO GIVE WORK

Boston's second municipal golf course to be constructed in West Roxbury is expected to provide work for 200 persons through the winter, Mayor James M. Curley declared Nov. 5. Waiving of the 60-day clause pertaining to the suspension of civil service regulations, so as to provide work for men with dependents, will be asked, the Mayor said. Work of clearing the 6,000,000 square feet of land will probably commence in about 30 days.

BURLINGTON TRAFFIC UP

P. E. Williamson, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, said that traffic over the system during the first days of November showed a slight increase over like days of last year.

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DATA INDICATING ALCOHOLISM GAIN ARE CHALLENGED

Insurance Company Report Termed Argument for Enforcing Law

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Discussing figures purporting to show that mortality from alcoholism in the United States has risen 300 per cent under prohibition, published recently by Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, consulting statistician of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, Dr. Robert E. Corradini, head of the World League Against Alcoholism, declared Dr. Hoffman's data misrepresented the situation, since his comparisons were incorrectly made.

"Dr. Hoffman reaches his conclusion that mortality from alcoholism has increased 300 per cent under prohibition by comparing figures for 1928, the latest year for which they are available, with those for 1920, when enforcement of the dry law was at its best," Dr. Corradini said in an interview on Oct. 24.

"What he should do is to compare the 1928 figures with those of pre-prohibition years. He would find that such a comparison would not bear out his contention that deaths from alcoholism have increased 300 per cent under the dry law.

"According to his own figures, deaths from alcoholism each year from 1910 to 1917, inclusive, ranged from 4.4 to 5.9 per 100,000, and from cirrhosis they ranged from 11.4 to 14 per 100,000. In 1918, the effects of war-time prohibition became apparent, and deaths from alcoholism dropped to 2.7 per 100,000 and those from cirrhosis to 9.6. Each year since 1918 the figures have been lower than they were in pre-prohibition years, although they have advanced since 1925 on account of poor enforcement.

"Dr. Hoffman's figures are really an argument for enforcement of the law, because they show that when it was effectively applied deaths from alcoholism and cirrhosis made a notable drop.

"In 1919 deaths from alcoholism were only 1.6 per 100,000; in 1920 they dropped again and were only 1 per 100,000; in 1921 they were 1.8; in 1922 2.6; in 1923 and 1924 3.2; in 1925 3.6; 1926 3.9; and in 1927 and 1928 they reached 4 per 100,000. Deaths from cirrhosis were 7.9 per 100,000 in 1919; dropped to 7.1 in 1920 and since that year have ranged between 7.2 and 7.5

"We can also look at these figures in another way. Grouping them in five-year periods, we find that deaths from alcohol in 1910-1914 were 5.20 per 100,000 and in 1915-1919 they were 5.94, while deaths from cirrhosis were 13.56 and 10.76 during the same periods. The fact that prohibition was in force during the last two years of the 1915-1919 period, of course, helped to bring down the rate in the second half of the decade.

"In the first full five-year period under prohibition, however, we find that the death rate from alcoholism was only 2.36 per 100,000 and that deaths from cirrhosis were only 7.32. The four-year period 1925-1928 shows an increase in deaths from alcoholism, but deaths from cirrhosis were fewer. From the former cause they were 3.87 per 100,000 and from the latter 5.90."

Alcohol Fatalities in 1929 Lower Than Previous Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fatalities from alcoholism in the United States declined last year from the total attained in 1928. A census bureau tabulation of the total in the registration area—46 states, the District of Columbia and a group of nine cities in the other two states—showed 4339 against 4627 recorded in 1928. The decrease was seen also in the rate per 100,000 population which was set at 3.7 against 4.1. The census bureau estimated this registration area holds 95 per cent of the United States population.

Declines took place in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Maryland, Michigan and Missouri. Increases, however, were shown in Massachusetts, Wisconsin and California.

Increases were recorded in 19 of the 46 reporting states, several in the West. Among them were Arizona, Colorado, Iowa, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah, and Washington. In the South seven states reported decreases, two were unchanged and three had slight increases. New England States reporting showed three with gains, three with losses.

New York's total, the highest reported, was 817, against 866 for the preceding year. Pennsylvania had 464, instead of 526. Massachusetts went up from 257 to 276, and Illinois dropping from its third place, 368 in 1928 to 240, or fifth place.

California's total grew to 182 from the preceding year's 177; New Jersey dropped from 158 to 153; Wisconsin had 118 against 99 the previous year; Maryland reported 110 in place of 126 and Missouri's total dropped from 139 to 108.

The nine cities reporting from states with no birth and mortality registration systems accounted for 36 deaths in 1929 against 30 for 1928.

'Made in Canada' to Aid Publishers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—Ample protection for Canadian publishers of magazines and periodicals is contemplated as a part of the "made in Canada" drive of the Conservative Government.

Previous governments have turned an unsympathetic ear to complaints from publishers that the rising flood of United States periodicals is causing competition all but impossible to meet, feeling that the public was entitled to the literature of the world duty free.

Now E. B. Ryckman, Minister of National Revenue, under the direction of R. B. Bennett, Premier and Acting Minister of Finance, is gathering data all over the Dominion on the cost of manufacturing goods on which new duties are proposed. A survey of costs of printing colored sections of magazines and magazines as a whole has been conducted in Toronto, and it is indicated that the duty will be fixed in such a way as to give publishers and printers a 15 per cent advantage over imported works.

Though the new tariff board, promised by Mr. Bennett, must wait for the convening of Parliament, it is understood that a subcommittee of the Cabinet, consisting of Mr. Bennett, Mr. Ryckman and H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, will take up the matter of new tariff rates as soon as Mr. Bennett returns from the Imperial Conference toward the end of November.

Canadian Horses Win in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The international feature of the National Horse Show developed unexpectedly Nov. 6 at Madison Square Garden, when the entries of Lieut.-Col. W. F. Eaton of Oakville, Can., and Dilwyne Farms, owned by the Misses Carpenter of Montchanin, Del., fought out the ribbons in the green hunter classes.

The American entry scored first, when Quarrymaster captured the Jockey Club Cup for horses suitable to become hunters. The Canadian came right back in the heavy-weight green hunter class, to take the blue and red ribbons with Radiance and Rathlea, a pair of chestnuts, while Quarrymaster had to be content with fourth place.

In the middle-weight green hunters also the blue and red went to the invader, with Ravenscraig and Rainbow. Another Dilwyne product, Quarryman, was winner in the light-weight green hunter class with Colonel Eaton's representative, Reynard, unplaced.

Artist and Model 'Look Pretty'

DIANA THORNE AND HER DOG DANNIE

Dannie, favorite setter of the artist Diana Thorne, and Miss Thorne, busily at work in her Chicago studio, pause for a moment to "have their pictures taken." Dannie, Miss Thorne says, is a remarkable model who takes great interest in painting. He has posed for many pictures—three views of him are shown in the framed picture in the illustration. He appears to possess all the dignity his 11 years should bespeak, but in fact he always is looking for fun, a romp or race, and often the rascal gets into some mischief disconcerting to his owner. His playmate, Queenie, a beautiful water spaniel, only 10 months old, is quiet and poised, and tries to curb Dannie's boisterous adventures—in vain. Miss Thorne is not primarily a specialist in making dog pictures. She has done distinctive work in other subjects. As a young girl Miss Thorne studied art in Munich and Berlin, and later with William Strang in England. She has had notable exhibitions in New York, Boston, Chicago and Detroit. Her home is in Boston. She has been in Chicago for several months fulfilling commissions.

NINE FILM STARS PROTEST POLICY OF FOX THEATERS

'Monopoly' Makes Movies Cheap by Cutting Bids, They Say

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Nine of Hollywood's leading motion picture figures, including eight stars and one director associated with the United Artists, issued a statement Nov. 6 attacking the Fox West Coast Theaters as "an arrogant monopoly."

The players stated they would show none of their productions in Fox chain theaters hereafter if the organization continues its present policies.

The declaration asserted that the Fox organization, through its control of 400 theaters on the Pacific coast, was attempting to dictate to movie producers how much it would pay for films, regardless of their worth and artistic merit.

Issued from the offices of Joseph Schenck and Samuel Goldwyn in Hollywood and released here by their representatives, the statement was signed by Charles Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Norma Talmadge, Gloria Swanson, D. W. Griffith, Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson and Ronald Coleman.

The movie stars said they would have to show their productions in halls and armories on the Pacific coast if the "monopoly maintains its present greedy and shortsighted policy."

"It is fixing a price for our pictures that is so low we cannot accept it and continue to make the kind of pictures we want to create," the statement said. "The monopoly intends to pay us less and charge the American public as much as ever. If we yield, we cheapen our pictures; if we do not yield, we must show our pictures in halls and armories or deprive the people of the Pacific coast of productions that will be enjoyed by the rest of the world.

"But we will not be dictated to, we have not made cheap pictures as the slaves of a monopoly and we do not intend to do so."

Theaters State Policy

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—S. W. McNabb, United States District Attorney, on Nov. 6 said he would take appropriate action if evidence of violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act in connection with operations of the Fox West Coast Theaters was presented to his office.

Harley L. Clarke, president of Fox West Coast Theaters, said his organization "always has been and will continue to be willing to purchase United Artists pictures on the same terms upon which it purchases pictures from" other film producers.

Fox 'Monopoly' Denied

NEW YORK (AP)—Officials of the Fox Film Corporation Nov. 6 denied charges of nine United Artists players that the Fox West Coast Theaters was "an arrogant monopoly."

The officials said that there were a number of other theater chains operating on the west coast and that all showed films on a percentage basis which was almost identical with Fox prices.

"Inasmuch as United Artists produce only a small percentage of the films shown in Fox theaters, we are not greatly concerned with their threat to withdraw all their efforts," they declared.

Two Authors Tied for O. Henry Prize

NEW YORK (AP)—W. R. Burnett and William M. John were announced Nov. 7 as joint winners of the O. Henry Memorial award for the best short story published in 1929 by an American author in an American magazine.

It is the first time in the 12 years that two authors have tied for the first prize of $500. The award to Mr. Burnett was made for his "Dressing Up," which appeared in Harper's for November, 1929, and Mr. John for his "Neither Jew Nor Greek," published in the Century for August.

Second prize of $250 was won by Elizabeth Maddox Roberts for "The Sacrifice of the Maidens," which was printed in Letters, the quarterly magazine of the University of Kentucky. A special prize of $100 was awarded to Marc Connelly for his "Coroner's Inquest," published in Collier's in February, 1930.

QUEBEC-MAINE LINE ASKS FOR MORE TIME

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHBURN, Me.—The Quebec Extension Railway Company has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a two-year extension of the time limit for completion of its line which will connect with the Bangor & Aroostook road in Maine.

In August, 1928, the commission granted permission for the construction and set Dec. 31, 1930, as the date for its completion. The road now asks that this date be changed to Dec. 31, 1932, and that it be allowed to retain all of its earnings derived from the proposed new construction until Dec. 31, 1942.

'Forbidden City' of Manchu Emperors Now a Museum for Their Treasures

Extensive Palaces in Reds, Blues and Yellows Can Contain Only Small Fraction of Enormous Collection—General Chiang Contributes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEIPING, China—After more than two years of work, the commission in charge of the Palace Museum in the Forbidden City of Peiping has completed its work of reorganizing and renovating the museum so that its extensive art treasures are now presented to the public in a suitable manner.

The collections have been thoroughly checked, both foreign and Chinese experts assisting in the work. So numerous were the collections of the Manchu emperors that the commissioners estimate less than 5 per cent of the Palace treasures are on exhibit. Many of those left in storage are duplicates. There is no sufficient space for the balance.

Few changes have been made in the Imperial palaces which serve as museum rooms. The reds, blues and yellows of the buildings have been restored, and the lovely tile roofs repaired. The marble courts and steps have suffered little damage.

It seems fitting that the collections gathered by Manchu emperors, who ranked among the greatest of patrons of Chinese arts, should be set forth in the palaces once occupied by those enlightened rulers, and that the palaces and art treasures should alike be utilized for the general good.

Contrary to published reports, it now appears that military rulers of Peiping since the revolution have not removed any important art treasures from the palaces. Dr. J. C. Ferguson, American adviser to the commission, declares that the collections are virtually intact.

Gifts made during the past two years have been expended by the commission in renovating the museum. Entrance fees are sufficient to maintain the staff.

The largest single donor has been General Chiang Kai-shek, who was impressed with the shabbiness of the museum when he visited Peiping in 1928, and launched the renovation movement.

The collections on view are now so great that four sections of the museum are opened separately on successive days each week, and a week's time is necessary for even cursory examination of all the museum's rooms. The Forbidden City lies within five minutes' walk of the leading hotels.

SCOTS NATIONALISTS PROPOSE HOME RULE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW, Scot.—A plea for Scottish home rule was voiced by R. B. Cunninghame Graham, president of the National Party of Scotland, in a speech at the annual meeting at the Wallace Monument, Elderslie, recently.

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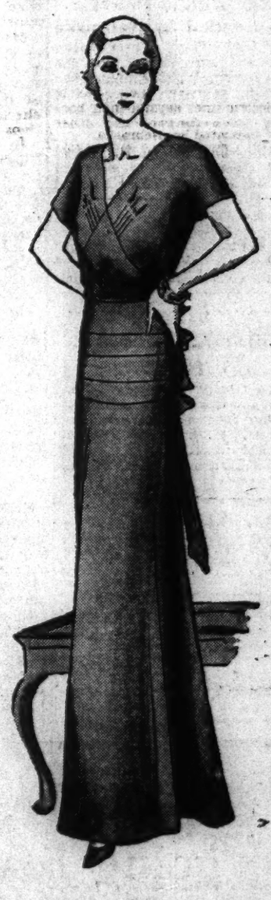

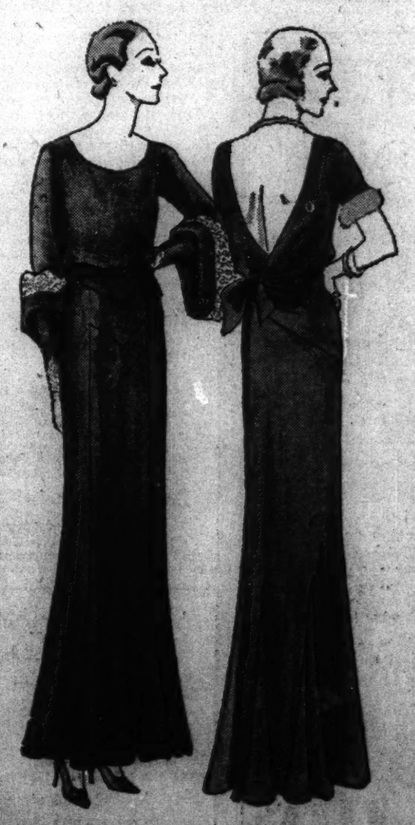

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Three-bow dress of canton crepe in black, peony, gold, green or royal blue.

(Sketched left and right)
Romantic black transparent velvet dress with white real Venise lace musketeer cuffs.

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Note: We showed these frocks at a fashion show for smart young executive women a few nights ago. They were thrilled with their chic, and astonished at their values.

STERN'S GOWN SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

CONSERVATIVES SCORE NOTABLE WIN IN BRITAIN

Labor Stronghold Captured —Formation of National Party Is Discussed

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Shipley by-election result announced on Nov. 7 means significant victory for Stanley Baldwin's party in a strongly held Labor territory.

J. H. Lockwood, Conservative, has captured the seat by 1665 majority, polling 15,238 votes, the Labor candidate coming second with 13,573 and the Liberal being third with 12,795. The Communist candidate lost his election deposit having polled only 700.

Shipley is an industrial constituency in Yorkshire. Its electorate consists largely of wool mill workers, many of whom have been for some time unemployed. It has returned a Labor member in each of the three previous elections, with a majority on the last occasion of 5000 votes. Lord Beaverbrook's Empire Free Trade Party was not represented, as it was held that this group's food-taxing proposals would not appeal in such surroundings.

It is noticeable that for the first time in recent contests the Liberal minority increased, this being attributed to the fact that some of those voters who are dissatisfied with the Labor Government were not prepared to indorse Mr. Baldwin's scheme for a tariff, holding that this would put up the cost of living.

The Conservatives are much heartened by this success, which weakens the Government appreciably. The Liberals are looking round for means that may yet enable them to stave off protection in the event of the present Government's defeat.

The possibilities are thus being discussed of forming a National Party, expressly to deal with the present emergency of trade depression. The names of David Lloyd George for the Liberals, Sir Oswald Mosley for Labor and Colonel Stanley, one of the younger Conservative members, have been prominently mentioned as forming the nucleus for such a combination. But The Christian Science Monitor representative learns that none of these gentlemen are at present committed to anything of the kind. Nevertheless referring to negotiations which have been going on between Mr. Lloyd George and Ramsay MacDonald for united Liberal and Labor action on the question of unemployment, that well-informed Liberal organ the Nation and Athenæum says: "The conviction grows that it is of little use for the Liberal leader to devise schemes unless he is given a prominent part in carrying them out."

The Shipley by-election is looked upon as a signpost pointing to urgency, if any such measures are to be brought into effect before the present Government falls.

CANADA ANNOUNCES TIN PLATE DUTIES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—The Department of National Revenue, under authority granted by the last Parliament, has increased the duties on tin sheets or plates from the old tariff of free, under British preference, 5 per cent, under the intermediate and 5 per cent, under the general, to 7½ per cent, under the British, 12½ per cent under the intermediate, and 15 per cent under the general.

This change was made because tin plate is now being manufactured in Canada at the Ojibway Ontario plant of the United States Steel Corporation. During the last fiscal year the total imports were valued at $7,703,000 of which $5,258,000 came from the United States.

$2,000,000 COLONIAL MEMORIAL PLANNED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—A Hall of States, to be erected at the expense of the 13 original states at Yorktown, costing approximately $2,000,000, was proposed by Allan D. Jones of Newport News, a member of the Virginia Yorktown Sesquicentennial Commission, at the conference of representatives from the original 13 states, in Richmond, Saturday.

This hall would be a repository for all kinds of historical treasures and a place for holding conventions by various societies. It is suggested that the corner stone be laid during the Washington bicentennial year, 1932, and so link the Yorktown surrender with Washington's Birthday celebration. Yorktown stands on land originally patented by an ancestor of Washington—Nicholas Martian, a French Walloon, whose grandson, Benjamin Reade, sold the land for a port when the town was laid out in 1691.

William and Mary Traces Its History

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—The latest bulletin of William and Mary College is a historical number, prepared by H. L. Bridges, registrar of the college. It traces the history of the "College of William and Mary in Virginia," the full chartered name, from the first attempt to found a university at Henricopolis, on the James River, below Richmond, down to the present day.

The three oldest buildings still stand—the Main Building, begun in 1694, the Brafferton Building, originally an Indian school, built in 1723, and the President's House, built in 1732. The latter was Cornwallis's headquarters for 10 days in June-July of 1781.

The Bulletin contains several illustrations of historical points in Jamestown and Yorktown.

George W. Guy, alumni secretary, plans to organize an alumni society in every county in Virginia and in every state in the Union. He also expects to make the organization international. A local chapter is already planned for Honolulu.

ILLINOIS STILL DRY, 'WET' VENDER FINDS

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Illinois, as most everybody probably knows by this time, voted, Nov. 4, in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Arrested, Nov. 6, on a charge of possession of liquor, Mrs. Helen Miedzianowski, pleaded that she thought the action of the voters gave her the right to sell it.

As the result of the referendum had no legal effect on the status of prohibition, a justice of the peace fined the woman on a plea of guilty.

MURIEL McCORMICK BECOMES IMPRESARIO

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Miss Muriel McCormick, of Chicago, daughter of Harold McCormick and granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, is going to try her hand as a dramatic impresario.

A charter has been granted to the Palm Beach Playhouse, Inc., for the purpose of "encouraging and cultivating a taste for music, literature and the arts through presentation of dramatic or operatic representations, musical performances, concerts and other intellectual and instructive arts."

CUBA TO PROSECUTE ACTIVE COMMUNISTS

HAVANA (AP)—A government campaign to wipe out Communism in Cuba is to be intensified, according to a statement made Nov. 2 by President Machado through General Delgado, Secretary of the Interior.

The President said he planned to devote his time to labor problems, and look after the betterment of the laboring class throughout the country. Communists will be closely watched by the police and prosecuted whenever possible. All Communistic propaganda will be suppressed.

PITTSBURGH AVIATION INTERESTS MERGED

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation and the aviation interests of Clifford Ball have been merged, it was announced Nov. 3. The new company will be known as Pennsylvania Air Lines, Inc.

Pittsburgh Aviation Industries established the Pittsburgh-Butler airport as well as Pittsburgh Aerial Surveys. Ball, an air pioneer here, holds the Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail contract and operates passenger service between here and Washington, D. C.

Uses Plane 'Just to Run About In'

MRS. A. SPENCER-CLEAVER

London Airwoman Who Is Planning Pleasure Cruise Across American Continent.

Fewer Fogs Make Good Flying in America, Says British Aviatrix

Airwoman, Preparing New Jersey-to-California Flight, Finds Good Visibility in United States Aid to Aeronautics—Made Pleasure Trip to India by Air

It was a jaunty assertion. "Oh, I bought a plane to run about in just as I bought a motor car 25 years ago. I had visits I wanted to pay in California, so I put my plane aboard ship and crossed to New York, and found an admirable field at Caldwell, N. J., to ground the plane on until I was ready to leave. And there you are."

And the maker of the assertion was Mrs. A. Spencer-Cleaver of London, a slim, vibrant sort of woman with trim clothes that very well illustrate Miss Amelia Earhart's caution to women who intend to fly. "Don't buy trick clothes. Wear the clothes you would wear on any journey." In this instance it was a close, soft little hat of brown cloth that had been whimsically quilted, and a suit of tweeds with little glints in them the color of wet iron ore. And stout little brogans.

In England and on the Continent they know Mrs. Spencer-Cleaver as an amateur flier of unusual enthusiasm. In July of 1929 she engaged Capt. Donald Drew and set off in March on a flight to India and back. "To pay visits and see some sights," she said. Adverse winds sprang up and she shipped her ship from Karachi to Biskra and went into the desert by pony until the winds should drop. But she got in a lot of flying and she looked down from the blue on little countries that take a long time to cross by train or motor and almost no time at all to cross by airplane.

Of course she finds a good deal of difference between the state of aviation in the United States and the state of aviation abroad. She marveled a little at great transport planes here and at the generally larger number of large planes privately owned. "We don't build the big-powered engine in any such numbers in England as you do here. We need engines with slower landing speed. Our hedge country makes that necessary. We haven't the distances you have here. Nor do our young people fly yet as yours do here, I think. You see in England just now our young people have got no money to buy planes and so they cannot take to the air except by chance. I should think flying is much easier in the United States than it is with us on account of your more consistent visibility. I have flown to Paris in two and a half days and taken three days to get back! And I flew to Ireland and on the Scottish coast I sat down in the fog in a field and there I sat for five days. So you see we have conditions that vary from yours here."

Mrs. Spencer-Cleaver flew first before the war. When the war was done she decided to become a flier. When she took delivery of her plane she started at once for India. Not for business or for notoriety or for any other of the many reasons people have for flying, except the reason of pleasure. No stunts. No bravado. No publicity. She studied cross-country navigation and she studied hard, and she applied herself to mastering other points which must be part of the stock in trade of a pilot who is a pilot more than on paper.

"Better be an old pilot," she said to herself, "than a clever one." And so it may be that she has not at all come to the end of her learning about piloting a plane. She looked forward to her flight to California, by stages, from New Jersey; she was relieved that the composition of the United States would exempt her from the nuisance of border restrictions and formalities. From Belfast to Dublin, an hour's flight, she had filled out nine forms and thought that was too much. But she knew there would be changes and nations would arrange a more convenient means of dealing with border formalities.

STATES BEHIND RELIEF PROGRAM, WOODS ADVISES

(Continued from Page 1)

the State, Colonel Woods was informed.

Special attention was called to the State's determination to employ men at this time to reduce the forest fires that have in the past meant the loss of thousands of dollars. Hundreds, and perhaps thousands, of men may be employed in establishing fire lanes to keep losses at a minimum and in cleaning rubbish from roads contiguous to the state forest lands, Colonel Woods was told.

One of the problems that is facing the President's relief committee is the compilation of statistics to show just what is being accomplished in reducing the number of jobless. Reports indicate that the general public for the first time in a depression is realizing how to cope with the situation, Colonel Woods said. Nowhere have "desperate" situations been reported, he said. In many places conditions have been termed "serious," he added, but even there it is indicated that strong measures are being taken to ameliorate them.

General C. T. Summerall, army chief of staff, acting on instructions from the Acting Secretary of War, in a message to Colonel Woods, stated that in accordance with the committee's program, instructions had been issued requiring that only civilians shall be employed at military post exchanges where strength exceeds a battalion. This will result in returning a large number of soldiers to duty and giving employment to an increased number of civilians, it was explained.

New England Governors' Conference to Stress Employment Measures

Governors of all six New England states will consider measures for minimizing the effects of the present unemployment crisis and long-term plans for the stabilization of industry and employment generally, at the Sixth New England Conference, to be held in the Hotel Statler in Boston, Nov. 20 and 21.

"What New England Should Do in 1931 to Promote Prosperity" will be the keynote of the sessions, the New England Council, under whose auspices the conference is held, announced on Nov. 7. Current conditions in the fields of industry, commerce, recreational development, agriculture, community development and banking, are to be carefully studied from this viewpoint, it is announced.

The six governors will meet in executive session with the council just before the formal opening of the conference, and will address the opening session, in addition to taking part in the separate state gatherings.

"Where should we be in 1935, and what should we do to get there?" will be the general subject of these state sessions, it is announced. Methods of improving marketing facilities will be discussed at the agricultural session.

Roadside beautification occupies a prominent place on the agenda of the recreational development session, while the industrial division will devote practically its entire attention to the unemployment problem.

$1,000,000 New York Fund to Aid Employment Relief

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Pledges of $1,000,000 to improve the employment situation in this city have been received by the Emergency Employment Committee headed by Seward Prosser, it was announced by the committee on Nov. 6. These pledges were made privately in advance of the general campaign to raise $6,000,000 to provide 2,000,000 days' work at $3 a day for heads of families during the next 30 weeks. The money will be paid to the committee in monthly installments, assuring more than 300,000 days' work.

Mr. Prosser declared that with such an excellent start given by spontaneous offers, he foresaw no difficulty in raising the total sought by the committee. He said that with the money already in hand, work in city parks had been given to 2000 men. The committee had extended its organization, he said, by adding two more trade groups. A stock exchange committee, led by John W. Prentiss, also has been organized.

Walter L. Avery, manager of the Curtiss-Wright Airport at Valley Stream, Long Island, announced that every man and woman in the Curtiss-Wright organization throughout the country, which includes the personnel at more than 40 airports, "from the president down to the office boy," was accepting a 10 per cent reduction in salary or wages. The purpose of this, he explained, was "to avoid laying off any more help."

NEVADA CONSOLIDATED COPPER

Nevada Consolidated Copper Co. reports for three months ended Sept. 30, 1930, profit after ordinary taxes and depreciation but before depletion and federal taxes of $143,564, equal to 3c a share on the 4,857,227 shares of stock compared with $3,517,409 or $1.14 a share in the third period of 1929.

PARLEY DIVIDED ON PLAN TO CUT NAVY PERSONNEL

French, at Arms Conclave, Oppose Limiting Officers Along With Crews

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA — The Preparatory Disarmament Commission on Nov. 7 embarked upon what will probably be a month-long discussion, article by article, of the terms of the proposed disarmament convention. Although the discussion of many of the points is extremely important, almost all the clauses deal with technical questions intelligible only to experts.

Meanwhile the Franco-Italian naval question apparently has not been broached at Geneva. Spokesmen of both parties agree that for the moment the naval debate is in a position of stalemate. The French insist that the first move toward breaking the deadlock must come from the Italians. But the Italians, with even greater vigor, announce that it was the French proposition which caused the breakdown of the earlier conversations at the end of September and that they have waited since the beginning of October for word from M. Briand, the French Foreign Minister. The Italians insist that M. Briand promised them that he would renew the negotiations after he had had an opportunity of consulting the French Council of Ministers which met in Paris early in October.

The French deny that such a promise was ever granted. These are external evidences of the sterility of the present talks between the Latin powers. It is expected, however, by certain informed circles that in the second or third week of the present sessions, after both parties have had an opportunity of feeling their way, direct negotiations may be resumed at Geneva. Pending this resumption, the commission continues its difficult labor of hammering out the draft convention. The debate on Nov. 7 concerned chiefly the method of limiting naval personnel. The British, supported by the Americans and Japanese, favored limitation of the number of sailors, including officers, in one lump total. The French, on the other hand, favor limitation separately, officers apart from the crews. Apparently the real issue involved is whether the country is to have the right to train a large force of officers which, in the event of war, could be used as a nucleus for expansion, or whether the number of officers is to be restricted, and proportionate to the number of men. The question has been referred to a subcommittee for informal discussion and is expected to lead to a compromise.

Trains Improved for Florida Trade

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Twenty-eight trains will enter Florida daily during the coming tourist season from all sections of the United States, according to the Florida State Chamber of Commerce. These trains will be handled by the Atlantic Coast Line, Florida East Coast Railroad, Southern Railway and the Seaboard Air Line Railway.

Greater speed, improved equipment and a broader field of service to the traveling public, says the state chamber, are the outstanding objectives reached by the railroads in perfecting their service. The millions of dollars spent by rail lines entering the State during the last several years has formed a master railway system which has brought the East and middle West to Florida's front door. New York is now but a little over 22 hours from Florida. A wide variety of trains makes it possible for a traveler to leave the East at almost any hour desired. A like service to the West allows a number of interesting routes from which to choose.

Travel forecasts vary from "satisfactory" to heavy. Indications are that travel into the State may be just a little heavier than anticipated earlier in the season. Reservations are being reported for numerous special rail parties and several conventions to be held during the season will lend themselves to swelling travel.

GRAND RAPIDS SETS EXAMPLE IN EMPLOYMENT

City Pushing All Work It Can Possibly Finance—Uses 5-Day Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—This city has more than confidence, alone, in its plan for the return of prosperity, George W. Welsh, city manager, has informed Cyril E. Kissane, managing editor of the Wall Street Journal, who commended the campaign started by the city, but warned that faith alone in such a movement would be in vain.

"I think, perhaps, that you would be interested in knowing we have tried to practice what we preach," the manager wrote the editor, "with the result that we have pushed every piece of public work that was possible for us to finance.

"We have built water mains and sewers, have started several new projects, and even gone so far as to renovate our public buildings.

"We have had as many as eight painters and decorators working on our city hall alone. We have rejuvenated all our outdoor fountains and monuments. We have painted every fire hydrant, installed new street signs, and in fact have made a thorough search for things to do, and have tried to give publicity to our moves with the thought of stimulating private concerns to do likewise.

"We have reduced our regular employees in every department where more than five were employed to a five-day week, and we were able to add nearly 200 new employees. We have increased the pay of every policeman and fireman $100, and have started a campaign of wrecking abandoned frame buildings, the city agreeing to do the work for the salvage there is in the buildings."

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Adams & Swett
Rug Cleansers for 74 Years
ROXBURY, MASS.

OUR GOODS ARE THE BEST BY EVERY TEST
A Few Of Our Regular Prices
WHY PAY MORE?

Best Fresh Dressed Ducks	lb 25c	Fresh Pork for Roasting	lb 23c
Best Fresh Dressed Broilers	lb 35c	Native Celery	bunch 10c
Fancy Roasting Chicken (3½)	lb 35c	Best Cranberries	lb 12c
Fancy Roasting Chicken (4)	lb 38c	Best Tokay Grapes	lb 10c
Fancy Fowl (4)	lb 30c	Brussels Sprouts	basket 15c
Fancy Fowl (4½ to 5 lbs)	lb 35c	Best Fresh String Beans	qt. 10c
Best Leg of Lamb	lb 30c	Best Mushrooms	lb 50c
Forequarter Best Lamb	lb 12c	Large Grape Fruit	each 10c
		Best English Muffins	doz. 15c
		Minute Tapioca	pkg. 10c
		Borden's Milk, tall can	can 9c
		Lux Toilet Soap	3 for 18c

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Specials for week ending Nov. 8, 1930

Hindquarter Lamb	30c lb.
Forequarter Lamb	15c lb.
Boneless Beef Pot Roast	30c lb.
Fancy Fowl (4 lb. average)	33c lb.
Fancy Chickens (4 lb. average)	35c lb.
Fancy Broilers	35c lb.

We recommend Sperry & Barnes Hams and Bacon
Fresh Fish, Clams and Oysters
Fresh Native and Southern Vegetables
Watch our windows for Grocery Specials
We recommend Monarch Brand Canned Fruits and Vegetables
Deliveries made in Bedford, Lexington, Waltham.

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284 MASS. AVE., BACK BAY
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Fresh Dressed Chickens 35c
Fresh Fish, Oysters, Clams
Special Attention to Phone Orders
FREE DELIVERY
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WE SELL MONARCH GOODS

Coolidge Economy Special
TWO WEEKS ONLY
MEN'S 75c SUITS
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New England Garages, Inc.
16-18 Stoneholm St., Boston
(Opposite 113 Norway St., 2 minutes from Christian Science church)
We solicit the storage and the servicing of your automobile. Special weekly rates for day parking.

Next best to going barefoot
Filene's Five Toe Moccasins
It is important to see that the children's first shoes permit proper development of the feet. "Five-toes" were designed after a study of Indian moccasins. They provide room for each one of the five toes, and are ventilated so that every toe can breathe.
"Five-toes" are made of tough elk-tanned leather that is neither too stiff, too flexible, nor too slippery. In "Five Toes" children learn to walk naturally.
They are so durable they are almost always outgrown before they are outworn.
And they are so famous they are ordered by mail from China, the Philippines, Canal Zone, etc., by mothers who will have no others.
"FIVE TOES" are easy to order by mail. Just stand baby on a piece of paper and trace around the foot. We'll do the rest. We advise AGAINST ordering by 'phone.
White or tan
Low moccasin sizes 2 to 6 $2.25
" " " 7 to 10 $2.50
" " " 11 to 12 $2.75
High moccasins 25c more
Children's Shoe Shop—third floor
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BOSTON

Our P. M. & B. Silk Stockings at $1
Light service weight; full fashioned; pure silk to narrow lisle welt. Or fine gauge chiffon, all silk from top to toe; full fashioned. In all the new Fall colors and of such exceptional character as to set a new record for value at our day-in and day-out price of $1 a pair.
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Fish Chowder, with Crackers 20c
Creamed Finnan Haddie on Toast, Buttered Beets, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 35c
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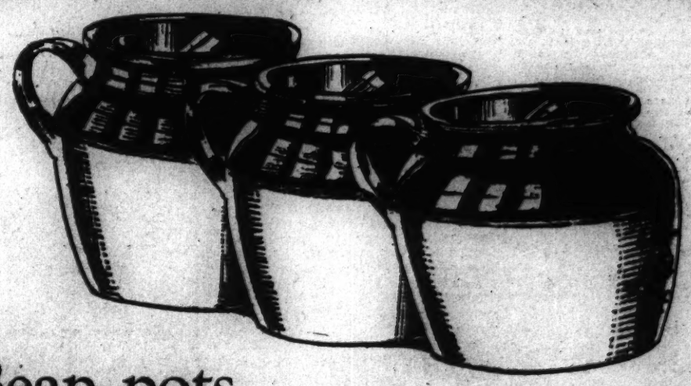
Fried Oysters, Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 45c
Hot Mince Pie 10c
OVER 1,000,000 MEALS A WEEK


Bean pots . . . to keep your beans hot
Those who have a flair for the fitness of things like to serve their Friend's beans in Friend's bean pots.
They're glazed earthenware bean pots that hold a generous individual serving of beans. Buy Friend's beans in family size cans, apportion them in the individual bean pots—some like a strip of bacon on the top—warm them up in the oven and serve. The beans keep hot ever so much longer . . . and the bean pots are so novel and yet so appropriate!
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ALLEN REQUESTS MORE NAVY JOBS AT BOSTON YARD

Curley Favors Surveys of Products to Help Marketing

In reply to a communication from the Navy Department pointing out that the Boston Navy Yard at Charlestown would be awarded two repair projects totaling $140,000, Gov. Frank G. Allen and James J. Phelan, chairman of the state unemployment committee, telegraphed Washington officials, Nov. 7, urging that a larger proportion of the $14,000,000 to be spent by the Government for naval repairs be assigned to the Boston port.

Mr. Phelan confirmed reports that William Phillips, New England regional unemployment commissioner appointed by President Hoover, would be in Boston some time next week to visit the Governor. Mr. Phillips probably will confer with all the New England Governors to secure their observations on unemployment conditions in their sections, he said.

Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the federal unemployment committee, told Mr. Phelan over the telephone that Mr. Hoover praised Governor Allen for the quick action taken in forming a state unemployment committee.

Mr. Allen was the first governor to take the step in cooperation with federal authorities, the President is quoted as saying. He also asked for an outline of Massachusetts' future plans for relieving unemployment, Colonel Woods said.

The new regional unemployment commissioner began his diplomatic career in 1903, three years after graduating from Harvard, as secretary to J. H. Choate, Ambassador to Great Britain. He served as Assistant Secretary of State under President Wilson and later was Minister to the Netherlands. In 1924 he was sent to Belgium by then President Coolidge.

Town and city surveys of imperishable products required during the next year and placing of large quantity orders through the state unemployment committee with concerns who could offer reduced prices for large sales was recommended by Mayor James M. Curley at a meeting of the Massachusetts Emergency Unemployment Committee, Nov. 6.

Boston is conducting such a survey, the Mayor declared, which would be ready within a week, and he also pointed out that the city had saved a great deal of money by following this plan on various imperishable products it has purchased.

Side-tracking of the question of electrification of railroads by the committee on the grounds that such a project could not be started within a year at least, was criticized by John F. Fitzgerald, who thought the pushing forward of such major projects as electrification of rail lines was the one solution to the unemployment question.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Bazaar, benefit Morgan Memorial, auspices Women's Auxiliary to Morgan Memorial, 85 Shawmut Street, until 10.

Women's City Club of Boston: Dinner, Miss Leslie W. Hopkinson, guest of honor and speaker, "Seven Months in Asia," clubhouse, 40 Beacon Street, 6:30.

Free public lecture, "Christian Science: The Angelic Message," by Miss M. Ethel Whitcomb, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in the Church Edifice, Elm Hill Avenue and Howland Street, Roxbury district, 8.

Field and Forest Club: Excursion committee meeting, 3 Joy Street, 6.

Harvard-Radcliffe dance, for members of graduate division, Agassis House, Radcliffe, 8:30 to 1.

Y. W. C. A. (Clarendon Street Division): Opening meeting Adult Guidance Council, 190 Beacon Street, 7:30. Lecture by Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, Library, 7. Free recreation night, 7 to 9:30. Motion picture, "League of Nations in Action," auditorium, 7:45. Lecture, "Good Looks," by Miss Ruth Francis, sixth floor, 7:45.

"Craftsmen-at-Work" Exhibit, auspices Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Hotel Statler, until 10.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Meeting Massachusetts Laundry Owners' Association, Swiss Room, 7:45.

Dinner and reception, Employers Liability Insurance Corporation, Georgian Room and Parlor A. Dance, Sigma Alph Mu fraternity, Parlors B and C.

Theaters

Majestic—Film, "Abraham Lincoln," 2:30 and 8:15.
Copley—"The Middle Watch," 8:30.
Plymouth—"Michael and Mary," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Meeting, Twentieth Century Club, speaker, Prof. Sidney B. Fay, "The Power of the Fourth Estate," 3 Joy Street, 1.

Closing day, "Craftsmen-at-Work" Exhibit, auspices Women's Educational and Industrial Union, ballroom, Hotel Statler, 1 to 10.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: First of series of lectures on "Public Questions: Home and Foreign," Bromley Oxnam, speaker, "International Understandings as a Basis for World Peace," clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 10:45.

Reception in honor of Mrs. Ruth Dwight H. Emerson, grand vice-president, national chapter, Sigma Kappa Sorority, auspices Boston chapter, Sigma Kappa College Club, 40 Beacon Street, 3:30 to 6.

Hotel Statler: Show, Pekinese Association of New England, Georgian Room, all day. Meeting, Vacuum Oil Company, Parlors D and E.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Afternoon dance, Sheraton Room, 4:30 to 7. Meetings morning and afternoon, Massachusetts Laundry Owners' Association, Foyer.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Print Galleries, Miss Schacht, 11.

Y. W. C. A. (Clarendon Street Division): Meetings, Adult Guidance Council, 10 to 4. Senior reunion of Camp Winnecunnet, 3 to 9:30.

Brookline Bird Club: Take 1:20 train, North Station, for trip to Devereaux Beach and Marblehead.

Harvard University: Freshman afternoon dance, Smith Hall, Common Room, after Michigan game.

Boston Public Library: Second in series of four readings in German literature, "Faust," by O. A. F. Steglemann, Lecture Hall, 3.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Take 1:45 Stoneham car at Sullivan Square. Natural History, take 1:21 train at South Station for Quincy. Nov. 8-9, rock climbing, Joe English Hill, New Boston, N. H. Nov. 8-11, excursion to Woronoco, Mass.

Field and Forest Club: Meet South Station 2:30 for Newton Highlands trip to Oaks Hill Village, Hammonds Pond, etc.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Week days, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries except Monday, when the museum is closed. Special exhibitions: Russian Icons lent by the U. S. S. R., through American Russian Institute. Through Dec. 14. International Industrial Exhibition of Contemporary Decorative Metals and Cotton Textiles, sponsored by the American Federation of Arts. Through Nov. 9. Eighteenth Century French designs.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; Special exhibitions: Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28. Books, pictures and other work by William Blake. Through Nov. 22.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, admission fee 25c; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Boston Public Library, Copley Square—In the Treasure Room: Manuscripts, broadsides and rare books relating to Boston and the Bay Colony. In the Exhibition Room: Books, charts, maps and documents relating to Boston. Water colors of Boston, England, by W. Ratcliffe.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Color-music, neo-expressionism, paintings, by I. J. Belmont. Through Nov. 15.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Eighteenth and early Nineteenth Century English landscapes, sporting paintings and color prints. Through Nov. 15.

Doll & Richards, 128 Newbury Street—Old and modern sporting prints. Through Nov. 8. Flower studies by Shunichiro Tomita. Through Nov. 11.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings by Herbert Barnett, monotypes by Arthur F. Musgrave and block prints by Margaret Patterson. Through Nov. 8.

Scherver Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings and drypoints by six contemporary masters.

For other exhibitions see Monday's Monitor.

Boston Cautioned Against Mistakes

If Boston is to keep its office buildings as full as at present, it must at this critical period heed the costly mistakes which have caused serious declines in other cities.

Such is the warning given to members of the Boston Real Estate Exchange at their annual fall meeting and dinner in the Chamber of Commerce building on Nov. 6 by Carlton Schultz, president of the Cleveland Real Estate Board and expert on building management.

Records show that out of $4,000,000,000 spent for new buildings in 1929, $3,000,000,000 have been invested in property so ugly or so unwisely located as to make economic success practically impossible, he declared.

Delbert S. Wenslick, head of a St. Louis real estate firm, speaking on "Merchandising Real Estate," described efficiency methods of selling property in his city.

Walter Channing, president of the Boston exchange, presided at the dinner.

STATE CHURCH GROUP TO HEAR MISS PRESTON

Miss Mary Preston of New York City, secretary of the National Congregational Commission on Missions, will be the chief speaker of the Nov. 14 morning session of the State Conference of Massachusetts Congregational women which opens Nov. 13 in the Old South Church. Miss Preston holds the highest executive position of any woman in the Congregational denomination.

Among those who will address the conference during the two-day session are the Rev. Dr. George Luther Cady of New York, executive secretary of the American Missionary Association (Congregational) and the Rev. Dr. Alden H. Clark of Boston, Mass., secretary, foreign department, the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (Congregational), who will deliver the closing address of the conference.

WORK, NOT CHARITY, SOUGHT, DENNETT SAYS

The workingman wants a job, and not charity, Carl P. Dennett, vice-president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Chamber's unemployment committee, declared in a talk at a meeting of the Crosscup-Pishon Post of the American Legion at the Bradford Hotel on Nov. 6.

Mr. Dennett said that, if necessary, employers can make jobs artificially, or funds can be raised to take care of the man who cannot find work. It is feasible, as a last resort, Mr. Denning added, "for all workers, and that means not only the minor employees, but all the way up to the heads of concerns, to contribute one day's pay a month" to help the man without work.

GILLETT PLEADS FOR RATIFICATION OF WORLD COURT

Explains Signing Does Not Mean Joining League by the 'Back Door'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.—To refuse to support the World Court would be to repudiate a great American tradition, that of settlement of international disputes by arbitration rather than by violence, and to shun "the most hopeful pathway to peace."

Thus Frederick H. Gillett, United States Senator from Massachusetts, speaking on Nov. 7, at Founder's Day exercises celebrating the ninety-third anniversary of the establishment of Mount Holyoke College, presented the case for ratification of the World Court protocols signed by the United States a year ago.

Mr. Gillett urged the necessity of the expression of public opinion on the matter, which will probably come up for senatorial action this winter. "No body reflects more obediently than the Senate what it thinks is popular opinion," he said, "and so it is important that the people should understand and express themselves on the issue.

"By joining and supporting this Court," Mr. Gillett said, "we do not at all pledge ourselves to submit to its jurisdiction; no person or nation can summon us to appear before it against our will. It is only in a case where we, ourselves, expressly ask for its opinion that it acts on us; and any judgment it may render in disputes between other nations does not bind us, but only the nations on trial. So we have no reason to fear a decision against us in a case we were not ready to refer to it."

Signs of confidence in the just rulings of the Court were not lacking, he maintained. Within the 10 years of its existence many of the strongest and most martial nations, Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy, had signed the so-called compulsory clause agreeing in advance to submit to the Court all justiciable questions between them and other nations.

"This," he said, "has a doubly cheering significance; it shows first that the Court in its 10 years of existence has increasingly earned the respect and confidence of the nations, by its wide and impartial and upright decisions, and second, it shows the growing tendency of the great powers to abide by the spirit of the Kellogg pact and to settle their disputes by pacific methods.

"I think the impulse of any American considering the question for the first time, would be to ask, 'What possible objections can there be to lending our influence in favor of such an instrument for settling international disputes, and thus perhaps preventing war?' And apparently the United States Senate was of that opinion in 1926, when, by a vote of 76 to 17, more than 4 to 1 they approved the treaty which made us members of the World Court. The Senate, however, made certain amendments or reservations and one of them, the fifth, was not acceptable to the other nations. It is to add just that difference that the present treaty has been framed, has been approved by the President, and now awaits ratification by the Senate."

The fifth reservation, to which the other nations objected, Mr. Gillett explained, was to the effect that "the Court shall not without the consent of the United States entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest."

The Court did not wish to grant to the United States an advantage which other member nations do not have, he said, so the new treaty, while accepting all the reservations, does so upon certain terms and conditions.

Answering one of the main objections many Americans have to the treaty, the belief that adherence to the Court is but a means of "entering the League by the back door," Mr. Gillett said that the treaty specifically denies any such allegation.

LYNN POLICE TO HELP NEEDY

LYNN, Mass. (AP)—Members of the Lynn police department on Nov. 7, voted to contribute 25 cents a week from Dec. 1 to April 1, to be expended among unemployed and needy residents. There are 150 officers.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday, warmer Saturday; diminishing northwest winds becoming gentle southwest Saturday.

Southern New England: Fair tonight and Saturday, warmer Saturday; diminishing northwest and west winds backing to southwest Saturday.

Northern New England: Fair tonight and Saturday, warmer Saturday; diminishing northwest and west winds backing to southwest Saturday.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Nov.7	Max. Nov.6		8 a.m. Nov.7	Max. Nov.6
Albany	26	38	Memphis	34	50
Atlantic City	28	44	Montreal	28	
Boston	30	39	Nantucket	32	44
Buffalo	26	30	New Orleans	46	64
Calgary	44		New York	30	43
Charleston		60	Philadelphia	36	42
Chicago	28	32	Pittsburgh	32	38
Denver	34	58	Portland, Me.	28	48
Des Moines	34	42	Portland, Ore.	42	52
Eastport	36	44	San Francisco	50	70
Galveston	54	66	St. Louis	32	44
Hatteras	44	52	St. Paul	26	32
Helena	32	56	Seattle	42	52
Jacksonville	60	68	Tampa	58	70
Kansas City	32	44	Washington	38	44
Los Angeles	68	80			

High Tides at Boston

Friday 11:54 p. m.
Height of tide 9.2 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:01 p. m.

Amply Stocked Barns Reward 20 'Junior Republic' Farmers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LITCHFIELD, Conn.—In the Litchfield hills of Connecticut there is a tiny community of young farmers who are enjoying a productive harvesting season, apparently undisturbed by adverse economic and agricultural conditions.

This enterprising community of boys and youths, on the farm of the Connecticut Junior Republic here, enjoyed its largest harvest of farm and garden produce this year. At the same time, the boys learned "the principles of good citizenship and self-government," and also the value of labor, according to an article in the current issue of their monthly newspaper, the Junior Citizen.

"The farm at the Republic has been an institution ever since the beginning of the community, but it remained for the year 1930 to bring forth its largest harvest of farm and garden produce," the leading article in the newspaper states. "Gordon Stevenson, farm manager, planned his farming program with skill and forethought, and the result is seen in the overflowing barns and storage buildings, filled to the brim with farm and garden produce."

The Junior Republic is a model community where boys needing counsel and leadership to make them useful members of society find a wholesome outlet for community service. Their live as citizens of an independent republic, learning their own trade, paying taxes, and having their own court system of lawyers and judges and their own newspaper.

The monetary system of the Junior Republic is managed by its own bankers. A new money and banking system, which has just been started, means a change in the rate of wages and better security for money in circulation. The bank, which is located in the store in the basement of the town hall building, is under the management of citizens elected by the "government."

"The registered herd of 13 cows and bulls, the 39 swine and nearly 600 hens and chickens on the place show a well-stocked and splendidly supervised farm program," the article declares. "The milk yield for May was 4380 quarts and for June, 4468. The eggs produced amounted to 1409 in July.

"There is a total of 133 tons of hay cut and stored, about 20 of which are left over from last year. Ten acres of oats were cut and stored for fodder, and after filling a 65-ton silo with silage corn, there are 10 acres of fodder corn stacked in the fields. On the land leased by the Republic, there were harvested about 25 bushels of apples. The potato crop of 1163 bushels was the largest ever harvested at the Republic. It is now stored in the newly renovated root cellar.

"The sweet corn amounted to 13,270 ears, while there were 2500 head of cabbage, 200 bushels of green and ripe tomatoes, 22 bushels of peppers, 20 bushels of summer squash, 15 bushels of carrots, 1155 bushels of small onions, 57 bushels of beets, 50 bushels of mangels, 75 bushels of winter turnips, and 98 bushels of Hubbard squash.

"A good deal of canning has been done, and the canned vegetables will be used this winter. Mr. Stevenson has several of the larger boys as helpers. About 20 boys are employed on the farm, except in rush periods when everyone possible is drafted into service. Besides the regular farm work, a great many repairs and alterations on buildings have been supervised and directed by Mr. Stevenson. Produce from the farm was sold amounting to nearly $100, and $15 was received for cutting hay outside the Republic."

OCTOBER CORPORATE FINANCING

Bond offerings of $270,800,000 form the major part of October's corporate financing, says Standard Statistics Company, which reports the total for the month as $306,600,000. This is less than one-third of the $923,100,000 total financing in October, 1929.

Utilities Company Cut Rates 25 P. C.

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—The New Hampshire Gas & Electric Company of Portsmouth reduced its rates during the period from 1924 to 1930 approximately 25 per cent, it was testified on Nov. 6 at a hearing before the Public Service Commission.

The commission, seeking data on the operative and management structure of the Portsmouth and Derry units of the New England Gas & Electric Company, today heard the opening evidence from the utilities' counsel to justify their methods of operation.

It was also developed that in addition to the rate reduction in the Portsmouth area the New England Gas had increased the plant investment at the Portsmouth company during the same period $1,137,521, and at the Derry company $214,852.

The utilities, it was testified, had provided approximately $50 a year for each employee buying stock in the Associated Gas & Electric system, which owns the New England Gas Company.

This bonus, the utilities' counsel said, was carried on the books as compensation for employees. The bonus for the New Hampshire Gas & Electric Company workers totaled about $5000 a year, it was said. The hearing adjourned until Dec. 1.

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What if the weather man has made gloomy predictions of rain or snow? Into the tubs with the weekly wash, and hang it to dry in the Gas Laundry Dryer. An hour or less with gas heat, the modern fuel, and it is dried . . . clean, sweet, and sterilized, ready for the ironer. Just the thing for lingerie, children's things, and finest linens. And that is not all, for with the Gas Laundry Dryer furs and woolens are freed of moths and summer storage is unnecessary. Pillows and down fillings are rehabilitated and given new life. Better for clothes and better for you, gas shortens the work in any home. It is so easy to use, and the cost is so little. See the modern Gas Laundry Appliances today in your own gas company. It will be a pleasure for them to explain how your own kitchen or laundry can be made to yield new hours of freedom.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

MIDWEST AND EAST WILL MEET

Intersectional Games Lead —Notre Dame-Penn and Harvard-Michigan

Not only is the football fan interested in this week-end's eastern results, but the midwestern followers are too, for major elevens of each section are meeting. The West Point Cadets, victorious excepting one tie, face Illinois in New York, and Fordham, undefeated and untied, journeys to the West to battle Detroit. The leading midwestern teams, Notre Dame and Michigan, visit the East to play Pennsylvania and Harvard, respectively.

There are other intersectional affairs, but not of quite so much importance, such as Georgia at New York University, Ohio State against the United States Naval Academy at Baltimore, and a minor engagement scheduling DePauw University to play Boston University at Boston.

Because of the continued scramble for high honors in the East it is only natural that the doings of Fordham and West Point will be watched, as they are leading elevens along the Atlantic coast, playing formidable opponents. Dartmouth is far from out of the race, but hardly rates such close observance in its coming game with Alleghany, because the latter is not expected to prove a stumbling-block.

Notre Dame vs. Pennsylvania

Unquestionably the invasion of Notre Dame is the highlight among the eastern games. Few look to see Pennsylvania stop the South Bend contingent but thousands are going to that game in Philadelphia in the hope of seeing such a thing, and if that does not occur, they will at least see the Rockne coached team that is known wherever football is played in the United States.

Another contest receiving plenty of prominence in the papers is that between Harvard and Michigan. Their past history has little tradition, but their past two games, in 1914 and last year, are famous. In a preview like this Michigan is the choice to win through comparison of records. Harvard has lost its two major games to West Point and Dartmouth, and was tied by William and Mary. Michigan faced four major teams in succession and the results were: Michigan 0, Michigan State 0; Michigan 14, Purdue 13; Michigan 13, Ohio State 0, and Michigan 15, Illinois 7. From an eastern standpoint it is hoped that the Crimson eleven will reach unforeseen heights and win, but it does not seem, from its showing to date, that this is quite possible unless the Wolverines play faulty football, and this is not to be expected.

New York has two interesting intersectional games with Illinois and the Cadets playing in the Yankee Stadium and Georgia playing New York University at the Polo Grounds. Georgia is most apt to give the Violets quite a battle, having already defeated Yale, but Illinois has lost all its major contests this year, Georgia lost to N. Y. U. last year, 27 to 19, but only after making quite a spectacular fight.

The Naval Academy has played up-and-down football this season, winning just two of its five games and Ohio State, too, has had a hard time of it, losing to Northwestern, 19 to 2, and Michigan, 13 to 0, but last week it revolted and held Wisconsin to a scoreless tie. There is little to indicate which is the better team and the game may develop into a worthwhile match of skill.

Eastern Teams Meet

Only two games of real importance between eastern teams are due to be played, that between Colgate and Columbia and that between Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech. All four have been defeated this season; but there is just enough talent to warrant allowing for possibilities in the way of thrills. Pittsburgh and Colgate started the season with high ratings, but practically dropped from the running, Colgate by virtue of losing to Michigan State, and Pittsburgh by losing to Notre Dame and being held to a scoreless tie by Nebraska.

Few of the remaining eastern games mean much to football fans other than each team's respective followers; Princeton has not won in its past four games, but in facing Lehigh it may triumph; Yale has what should be a "breather," in Alfred University; Syracuse has a better than even chance to make up for defeat last year, 6 to 4, at the hands of Penn State for the latter has not been impressive in its last three games; Cornell, a claimant for eastern honors until defeated by Columbia last week, has an easy contest with Hobart.

New England has its customary list of interesting matches besides the Harvard-Michigan and Yale-Alfred games with the Brown-Tufts, Boston College-Georgetown and Boston University-DePauw games outstanding. Holy Cross brings a newcomer to New England in New River State College of Montgomery, W. Va. Williams and Wesleyan contest for honors in the "Little Three" and since the latter tied Amherst, 19 to 19, two weeks ago, their meeting should be worth viewing. Bowdoin and Maine meet in the race for the Maine championship, while the other two contenders, Colby and Bates will meet Tuesday, Nov. 11. New Hampshire vs. Connecticut Aggies and Springfield vs. Mass Aggies comprise the more prominent of the games for New England fans.

TEXAS TO HAVE INVESTIGATION

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP)—Dean Victor T. Moore at University of Texas said in an address here Nov. 6 that the three major athletic conferences in Texas had combined to hire a special investigator to check alleged irregularities within the athletic departments of the 34 member colleges. The organizations sponsoring the investigation, Dean Moore said, are the Southwest Conference, Texas Conference and Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

MRS. PHILLIPS WINS, 2 UP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PINEHURST, N. C.—The Silver Foils golf tournament, a match play against par contest, was won here at the Pinehurst Country Club, Nov. 6, by Mrs. Marian W. Phillips of East Orange, N. J., with a margin of 3 up. Mrs. Bramwell French of Youngstown, O., was second, 1 down. The low gross was scored by Miss Helen Waring of New York, with an 86.

Harvard and Michigan Football Stars Ready for Their Big Game

J. N. TRAINER JR. '31
Harvard

E. A. MAYS JR. '32
Harvard

CAPT. B. H. TICKNOR 2D '31
Harvard

CAPT. J. O. H. SIMRALL JR. '31
Michigan

H. L. NEWMAN '33
Michigan

QUAKERS PURCHASE THREE OTTAWA MEN

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Benny Leonard, owner of the Quakers, Philadelphia's representatives in the National Hockey League, has announced the purchase of three players, Allan Shields, a defense man; Sydney Howe, a center, and Wally Kilrea, left winger, all from the Ottawa club.

Another development in hockey circles was the announcement that Aurelio Fabiani, local promoter, had purchased an interest in the Philadelphia Arrows of the Canadian-American League. Fabiani will be associated in the handling of the team with Clement A. Griscom 3d, and Fitz-Eugene Dixon, who was the non-playing captain of this year's Davis Cup tennis team. Herbert Gardiner will be retained as manager of the Arrows.

Eastern Football Scores

HARVARD		**YALE**	
35-Vermont	0	38-Maine	0
33-Coast Guard	0	40-Maryland	13
27-Springfield	0	14-Georgia	18
0-West Point	6	21-Brown	0
2-Dartmouth	7	7-West Point	7
13-Wil. & Mary	13	0-Dartmouth	7
110	26	120	38
PRINCETON		**PENNSYLVANIA**	
23-Amherst	0	63-Swarthmore	0
0-Brown	7	40-Virginia	6
7-Cornell	12	0-Wisconsin	27
0-Annapolis	31	0-Lehigh	0
0-Chicago	0	21-Kansas	6
30	50	164	39
DARTMOUTH		**BROWN**	
79-Norwich	0	7-R. I. State	0
20-Bates	0	54-Worcester P. I.	0
74-Boston	0	7-Princeton	0
52-Columbia	0	0-Yale	21
7-Harvard	2	13-Holy Cross	0
0-Yale	0	16-Syracuse	16
232	2	97	37
COLUMBIA		**COLGATE**	
48-Middlebury	0	38-St. Lawrence	0
25-Union	0	99-Bethany	0
48-Wesleyan	0	41-Lafayette	0
0-Dartmouth	52	7-Michigan St.	14
3-Williams	0	40-Penn State	0
10-Cornell	7	34-Miss. Col.	0
134	59	259	14
ANNAPOLIS		**CORNELL**	
19-W. & M.	6	66-Clarkson	0
2-Notre Dame	26	61-Niagara	14
0-Duke	18	47-Hamp-Sydney	6
31-Princeton	0	12-Princeton	7
37-W.Va.Wesley'n	14	7-Columbia	10
89	64	193	37
AMHERST		**WILLIAMS**	
41-Vermont	0	90-Rochester	0
0-Princeton	23	26-Middlebury	0
26-Union	0	7-Bowdoin	7
26-Worcester P. I.	7	65-Hobart	0
19-Wesleyan	19	0-Columbia	3
22-Mass Aggies	6	14-Union	0
136	55	132	10
BOWDOIN		**NEW HAMPSHIRE**	
45-Mass. Aggies	0	12-Boston Univ.	12
7-Williams	7	20-Lowell Textile	0
19-Tufts	14	14-Maine	0
7-Colby	20	59-Vermont	0
0-Bates	13	3-Tufts	10
78	54	113	28
BATES		**MAINE**	
26-Mass. Aggies	0	0-Yale	35
0-Dartmouth	20	13-Rhode Island	13
7-Norwich	0	13-Conn. Aggies	0
0-R. I. State	13	6-N. Hampshire	14
2-Maine	0	0-Bates	2
13-Bowdoin	0	14-Colby	6
48	33	46	72
CARNEGIE TECH.		**PITTSBUROH**	
75-Buffalo	2	53-Waynesburg	0
53-Thiel	6	16-West Virginia	0
31-Georgia Tech.	0	52-W. Reserve	0
6-Notre Dame	21	14-Syracuse	0
40-Western Res.	8	19-Notre Dame	35
7-New York	20	0-Nebraska	0
211	57	153	35
WEST POINT		**NEW YORK**	
39-Boston	0	35-Hobart	0
54-Furman	0	41-W.Va.Wesleyan	6
39-Swarthmore	0	20-Villanova	6
6-Harvard	0	38-Missouri	0
7-Yale	7	0-Fordham	7
33-No. Dakota	6	20-Carnegie	0
178	13	154	26
SYRACUSE		**WASH. & JEFF.**	
55-R. P. I.	0	74-Bethany	0
49-Hobart	0	35-Westminster	0
27-Rutgers	0	7-Wittenberg	7
0-Pittsburgh	14	7-Temple	20
34-St. Lawrence	0	7-Lafayette	0
16-Brown	16	20-Thiel	0
181	36	150	27
WESLEYAN		**TUFTS**	
6-Colby	13	7-Colby	0
0-Columbia	46	14-Bowdoin	19
12-Rochester	0	25-Conn. Aggies	0
19-Amherst	19	10-N. Hampshire	8
13-Trinity	0		
50	80	56	27
VERMONT		**COLBY**	
0-Amherst	41	13-Wesleyan	6
0-Harvard	35	0-Springfield	33
13-Coast Guard	0	0-Tufts	7
7-Union	19	19-Lowell T. S.	0
6-N. Hampshire	59	20-Bowdoin	7
0-Rensselaer	7	6-Maine	14
39	161	58	67

WOODS TAKES THE LEAD

Arthur Woods of New York took the lead in his 1266-point exhibition pocket billiards match with E. Ralph Greenleaf, world's champion, Nov. 6, when he won the two blocks played at the State Theater Club, Boston, taking the afternoon block 100 to 46 and the evening one 100 to 32. The total scores for the eight blocks played are Wood 653, Greenleaf 581.

PRESIDENT PRESENTS CUP

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Herbert Hoover formally presented to Victor W. Kleigrath of Fort Washington, L. I., on Nov. 6, the President's Cup, emblematic of Kleigrath's victory in the speed yacht races at Annapolis in September. Kleigrath piloted the Holay-Tolay to victory in the annual race.

BROWN TO CONTINUE HOCKEY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Brown University has decided to continue hockey as one of its winter sports, it was announced Nov. 6.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULT

Rollins 13, Southern 13.

Little Difference in Sectional Play

Football Night at the University Club of Boston, on the evening of Nov. 6, attracted more than 1000 dyed-in-the-wool fans, many of them graduates of other colleges than Harvard and University of Michigan. There were four speakers of note on the program, the last two being Fielding H. Yost of Michigan and William J. Bingham of Harvard. The other speakers were Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, big game official, and Alton K. Marsters, who gained fame as a backfield star on the Dartmouth College football teams of 1927, '28 and '29. Marsters is now backfield coach at Boston University and a student in the Harvard Law School. "Hurry-Up" Yost has been connected with football for 39 years, and with sports in general for 41 years, while Bingham is at the head of athletics at Harvard.

"Who is going to win the Harvard-Michigan game?" This question has been fired at Yost from all directions. His best answer to that was told to a Michigan alumni. Here it is: "I told him that 10 seconds before the end of the game between Michigan and Harvard at Ann Arbor last fall I did not know who was going to win that game. So why imagine that I could give an answer as to the outcome of another Harvard-Michigan game. . . . It simply cannot be done."

Another question and its answer should interest fans throughout the United States. The question is whether or not midwest football is better than that played in any other section of the country. Yost says one can take three of the best football teams along the Atlantic coast, three fromthe middle West, three from the South, and three more from the Pacific coast, and compare them well and carefully, and will find there is very little and probably no difference in the playing of the various sections.

Yost got down off the rostrum and walked among his listeners during his talk. One of the points of his talk was "defeat." "The difference between defeat and victory is often only a matter of inches," he said, "so why make so much of defeat? If everything were perfection, the game would be a mechanical thing of perfection and no sport.

"Morale is not a thing which a team can put on like a shirt. It must be built day by day, by act and by thought. A team must have confidence and it must have technique. And let me tell you that it is the toughest job in the world sometimes to express this technique in action."

Yost scoffed at this talk of "systems," declaring it is foolish. He said that "Pop" Warner's system must have been mislaid the afternoon that University of Southern California beat Warner's team, 41 to 12, He claims the only "system" was 11 lads all doing their stuff at the same time. Another thing Yost attacked was "The will to win." He said the boys have the will to prepare to win. His conclusion was to let the better team win and not expect too much from the boys.

"Hurry-Up's" gospel is clean play, because, among other reasons, clean play was the surest road to successful play.

BRUINS LOAN FOUR PLAYERS TO TIGERS

The Boston Tigers and Boston Bruins have come to terms and the Tigers, Canadian-American Hockey League team, will take over four of the spare Bruins, National Hockey League team, on loan for the season. These two teams have operated entirely apart from each other for four years, but a meeting between Manager Art Ross of the Bruins, Eddie Powers of the Tigers and John O'Brien of the Boston Garden ironed out difficulties.

Boston hockey fans are better pleased with the new arrangement and greater success is predicted for the Tigers, who will be watched by many of the Bruin followers to get a line on how the major-league recruits are progressing.

The new agreement brings a favorite hockey player back to the Tigers, Bob Taylor. Taylor starred on right wing for the Can-Am team until drafted by the Bruins two years ago and since then he has played with Philadelphia on loan from the Bruins. With Taylor the Bruins send Myles J. Lane, former Dartmouth College athlete, Guy McNeil, a promising forward, and Bill Brander, husky defenseman who needs seasoning.

James E. Sullivan to Be Honored by Award of a Memorial Medal

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — James E. Sullivan, founder and for many years president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and one of the greatest forces in its history, is to be honored by the annual award of a memorial medal "to that competing athlete or active sportsman in the United States who by his performances and by his example and influence as an amateur and as a man has done the most to advance the cause of sportsmanship during the year."

This announcement is made by Avery Brundage, president of the A. A. U., who states that the award may go to any amateur sportsman, whether or not in A. A. U. competition or any sport under its jurisdiction. For example, Vanderbilt, the yachtsman, may be a candidate. It is learned that from the nominations made by the members of the tribunal, R. T. (Bobby) Jones Jr., golf champion of champions, is the outstanding candidate for the first award, which will be announced at the annual meeting of the A. A. U. in Washington, D. C., later this month.

"The selection of the recipient of this medal each year," says the announcement, "will be made by a group of outstanding leaders in the world of sport representing all sections of the United States. This group will be known as the tribunal for the award of the James E. Sullivan memorial medal. Members have been urged to submit not later than Nov. 8 the names of not exceeding three competing athletes or active sportsmen or sportswomen who are entitled to consideration for this award. Acts of sportsmanship, excellence of performance, strength of character, qualities of leadership, force of personality, and high ideals of amateurism, are taken into consideration in making nominations."

All names submitted will be tabulated and analyzed by the Sullivan memorial committee, and from these names the committee will choose the 10 considered most worthy. These 10 names will be sent back to each member of the tribunal together with a summary of the reasons for their selection and each member of the tribunal will be asked to name in order his three choices for the award. First choice will be given five votes, second choice three votes, and third choice one vote. The man or woman receiving the most votes will be awarded the medal.

Mr. Sullivan was a founder of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and leader in its activities for over a quarter of a century, an international authority on amateur athletic law and government, an outstanding figure of the Olympic Games since their reinauguration, a pioneer in city playground development, an incorporator of the Public Schools Athletic League of New York, the first organization of its kind, and developer of recreational facilities for school children, and an all round athlete, writer, editor, publisher, and citizen, says the announcement.

THREE PLAYERS REINSTATED

CHICAGO (AP) — Vic Frasier, promising Texas pitcher who refused to join the White Sox last spring and who subsequently was ruled ineligible from further competition in organized baseball, was reinstated by Commissioner Landis on Nov. 6. Frasier was reinstated after he promised to join his new club. James Vaughn of the Cubs and John Ogden of the Cincinnati Reds also were reinstated.

BUSH REAPPOINTED MANAGER

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—"Bullet Joe" Bush, former major league pitcher star and last season's manager of the Allentown team, will again act in that capacity next season. Bush last season took the seventh place 1929 Allentown club and in his first year as a manager won the Eastern League championship.

Three-Cushion Billiard Play Begins Nov. 10 in Eight Cities

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Three-cushion billiard play begins in eight cities Nov. 10 to select four players to enter the world championship tournament, to be held in January or February in Chicago. A total of 58 entries has been approved in four sections, which is 16 more than entered last year in three sectionals.

There will be two divisions in each of the four sections. The divisional winners will meet in the sectional finals on Nov. 19, 20 and 21, and these winners will be officially recognized as the title tournament entrants. Sixteen players have been named to compete in the northern section, with eight in the West divisional at the Mission Billiard Parlor in Des Moines, Ia., and eight in the East divisional at the K Recreation in Dayton, O. These divisional winners will meet for the sectional title at the Kieckhefer Recreation in Chicago.

Sixteen Players Named

Sixteen players also have been named in the eastern sectional, in which eight will play in the north divisional at the Twentieth Century Billiard Room in Boston and eight in the southwest divisional at the Ellis Recreation in Pittsburgh. The final will be staged in the Colonial Recreation in New Haven, Conn.

The western sectional drew 16 entries, eight in the north division at the Rialto Recreation in Portland, Ore., and eight in the south division at the Clifford Jones Billiard Room in Los Angeles. The final will be held in Wright's Recreation in San Francisco. Ten have been chosen for the southern sectional, five in the south division at Charles Peterson's Billiard Room in St. Louis and five at the McGregor Billiard Room in Terre Haute, Ind. The sectional final will be played in Bodkin's Billiard Room in the St. Nicholas Hotel in Decatur, Ill.

The pocket billiard sectionals have been completed and the four players already officially named. Fifty-four players competed in the pocket billiard sectionals, an increase of 17 over 1929. Thus 112 players will see sectional competition this season against 79 last year, a gain of 33.

Two Players Out

The interest was so keen this year that it brought many famous players out of semiretirement. Charles Morin, Hugh Heal, Charles McCourt, Alfredo de Oro, Charles Sibley and many other well-known players will be in the title competition. Two foreign players also have been entered, Raimundo Campanioni, the Cuban champion, and Alfredo Alducin, holder of the Mexican title.

However, two well known players will be unable to take part in title play this season. They are Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, an eight-time holder of the world's championship, and Gus Copulos of Detroit.

For a time there was a belief that Charles E. Jordan of Los Angeles, the 1929 western champion, would not be able to play, but he has just notified the National Billiard Association of America that he would be ready to compete.

Play in the eastern, western and northern sectionals will be on an elimination, then a round robin play. In the southern, in which the entries are fewer, the play will be on the round robin system. In the eliminations the players meet in 100-point games, with the four survivors coming together in the round robin, in which each game is at three blocks of 50 points each.

The sectional winners will be called upon in the world's championship to oppose Johnny Layton, defending titleholder; Otto Reiselt and Tiff Denton, former champions, and Allen Hall, former amateur titleholder.

H. J. BLUE DEFEATS SCOFIELD BY 3 AND 2

PINEHURST, N. C.—Halbert J. Blue of Aberdeen and Pinehurst succeeded Edmund A. Guggenheim of the Engineer's Country Club of Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y., as champion, when he defeated Edwin L. Scofield of New York in the final round of the twenty-sixth annual autumn golf tournament conducted by the Pinehurst Country Club. Blue and Scofield played on the 6553-yard No. 2 course, Blue winning by 3 and 2.

The winner played almost faultless golf, completing his round for a 76 after a stymie on the fourth and rimmed the cup on the twelfth. He missed an eagle 3 by an inch on the sixth and scored a birdie 2 on the fifteenth. Scofield, runnerup last year also, failed around the greens, although he putted brilliantly in spots.

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL AUTUMN GOLF TOURNAMENT OF THE PINEHURST COUNTRY CLUB—Final Round

Halbert J. Blue, Aberdeen and Pinehurst, defeated Edwin L. Scofield, New York, 3 and 2.

EASTERN AMATEUR SKI ASSOCIATION MEETS

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association met here Nov. 6. A schedule of 21 ski tournaments was arranged and the following officers elected:

President, Dr. H. S. Elmer, Bellows Falls, Vt.; first vice-president, D. J. Warner, Salisbury, Conn.; second vice-president, T. D. Farwell, Wells River, Vt.; New York vice-president, E. B. Stockman, New York City; interscholastic vice-president, R. F. Langley, Deerfield; Maine vice-president, W. S. Hicks, Rumford, Me.; secretary-treasurer, M. J. Heyland, Bellows Falls; auditor, Paul W. Glymr, Bellows Falls.

The invitation of Greenfield to the association to hold its 1932 championship meet here was accepted.

FINLAND PICKED TO GIVE U. S. A BATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Finland will give the United States the hardest fight for Olympic honors in 1932 at Los Angeles, according to Steve Anderson, former premier hurdler at the University of Washington.

Anderson, who this summer made a three months' track tour of Europe, says the Finns are the best athletically on the continent and in addition have the inspiration of Paavo Nurmi.

Nurmi still will be a great runner in 1932, Anderson says.

"He told me he will run only the Marathon at Los Angeles," Anderson said, "I expect to see him win that race if he starts."

PHILLIES GET BARTELL

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Phillies have traded Shortstop Thevenow and Pitcher Willoughby to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Shortstop Bartell, it was announced on Nov. 6 at the National League office here. The club also announced that Winter Haven, Fla., would again be the training base next spring.

Cubs Secure Baecht in Deal With Angels

CHICAGO (AP)—Four years ago, Rogers Hornsby all but chased Ed Baecht out of Sportsman's Park in St. Louis, when the young player boldly announced he was a good pitcher looking for work. On Nov. 6, the Cubs, now managed by the "Rajah," were happy to obtain him in one of the biggest deals of baseball.

Seven players and a large but unnamed amount of cash were sent to the Los Angeles Club of the Pacific Coast League for Baecht, now one of the stars of the minors.

Catcher Johnny Schulte, Infielder Eddie Farrell, Pitcher Al Shealy and another pitcher to be announced later, will be turned over to the Angels at once, and three more will be sent on option.

Baecht pitched 49 games for the Angels last season and won 26 while losing 12. He pitched 362 innings and struck out 167 batsmen. His addition to the Cubs pitching staff is expected to make it one of the strongest in the National League, since the Hornsby-managed Cubs have picked up Bob Smith of the Boston Braves, Lester Sweetland of the Phillies and Jakie May of the Cincinnati Reds since the 1930 campaign ended.

Former Manager Joe McCarthy attempted to get Baecht for the Cubs last season but William Wrigley Jr., owner of the Cubs and the Los Angeles club, refused on the grounds that the Angels needed him on their own pennant drive.

REAL PROBLEM FACING GERARD

New Manager Has Task Ahead to Make N. Y. Americans a Title Contender

NEW YORK (AP)—Eddie Gerard who once piloted the Montreal Maroons to the world's hockey championship, faces a big task this season in making out of the last-place New York Americans a team that will be in the thick of the Stanley Cup fight.

At least two things, however, are in favor of the new American manager Toward the end of last season, the Americans showed that they were quite capable of winning hockey games and that they had the basis of a good team, and owner Bill Dwyer has given Gerard a free hand in any player deals he believes necessary to build up the team.

Equal Chance For All

So far Gerard has taken the stand that every member of the big squad that went to Galt, Ont., for training has an equal chance of winning a place on the team. More than 50 players, drawn from Dwyer's New Haven Eagles, from last year's American squad and from various other sources came under the managerial scrutiny.

The big deals so far have been the acquisition of Mervin "Red" Dutton, powerful defense man, from the Montreal Maroons and the sale of another defense star, Lionel Conacher, who served as playing manager of the Americans last year, to the Maroons.

The pruning of the large squad of amateur candidates for the team already has begun and few seem likely to get jobs. Jack Keating and Gordon Kuhn, wingmen, Eddie Convey, center, Harry and "Rip" Radley and Vernon Ayres, defensemen, have been sent to New Haven. With them went Roy Burmister, who was with the Americans part of last season. Billy Holmes, another reserve forward, has been released.

Burch Is Key Man

Billy Burch, veteran center star, appears to be the key man of Gerard's offensive plays. Burch, minus a lot of excess weight, seems ready for a big season. Playing with him are Normie Himes, center of the 1929 "midget" line, and George Patterson, who showed great form toward the end of last season. The other little fellows, Rabbit McVeigh and Johnny Sheppard, probably will be among the reserves.

New York also has purchased a fine young forward line intact. Mike Neville, center, and Frank Carson and Leighton Emms, wings, stars of the Windsor International Hockey League team, were bought from the Maroons and probably will form the second American set of forwards.

On the defense, the Americans again have Roy Worters in goal, with Jack Murray of Brockville, Ont., as a possible understudy. A pair of veterans, "Bullet Joe" Simpson and Bill Brydge, are the starting defense pair, with Dutton and Ellis Pringle, formerly of the Toronto Rangers, held in reserve.

GAME WILL AID UNEMPLOYED

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Marquette University officials announced Nov. 6 agreement had been reached with Detroit University authorities to give the profits from the Marquette-Detroit football game here Nov. 15 to aid the unemployed. It is expected nearly $40,000 will be available after the game to be turned over to the official Milwaukee County charity agencies. The agreement was reached with Detroit after the University of Wisconsin refused a similar offer from Marquette.

AITKENHEAD TO COAST

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Andy Aitkenhead, who tended goal for the Springfield Indians of the Canadian-American Hockey League during the 1928-29 season, will return to the Portland, Ore., outfit, with whom he starred last season. This announcement came from the management of the New York Rangers, who own the Indians. Aitkenhead has been working out with the local Canadian-American League entry for two weeks. He requested the transfer.

WRIGHT RIDES AT 150 M. P. H.

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—J. S. Wright, at Cork, Ire., Nov. 6, attained a speed of 150.736 m. p. h., thus regaining from Germany the motorcycle speed record by the large margin of 13 m. p. h. Wright rode a supercharged streamlined machine.

TO OPEN COURSE FOR REFEREES

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—The University of Vermont department of physical education will sponsor an attempt to weed out poor basketball officials by training better ones. A course for referees will be opened Dec. 2 to all wanting to take it.

ARMY AND NAVY TO MEET IN 1931

Public Statement Expected to Be Forthcoming Within a Few Days

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The military and naval academies will resume their historic and famous annual football game in 1931. That officials of the two academies have patched up their several years' differences and have reached an accord was authoritatively learned here Nov. 7. It is understood that a public statement to this effect will be forthcoming within a few days.

The question has been settled after three years of severed athletic relations, during which no problem of navy parity, slashes in national defense budgets, or low service pay, has so ruffled army-navy circles as the much-mooted question of whether or not 11 men from West Point and 11 men from Annapolis should line up against each other in the gridiron every year to satisfy an ancient rivalry between the two branches of the service.

Despite the intensity and publicity which have attended these discussions, the question has been finally settled very quietly by conferences between the highest officials of the army and the navy, including Secretary of War Hurley and Secretary of the Navy Adams. An announcement giving the details of the settlement is expected within the next two or three days.

Meanwhile the proposal of a post-season game, the proceeds of which would go toward relieving unemployment, have been definitely vetoed. There will be no game this year—first, because the crowded schedules of both institutions make a match impossible during the regular season, and second, because the frozen condition of the ground and the fact that examinations come shortly after Thanksgiving make a game impracticable after the season. Although the details of the settlement reached between the Naval Academy and West Point are not definitely known, it is understood that the latter did not recede from its position that it had a right to play men who had previous experience in intercollegiate football. Although the navy yielded on this point, it is understood that the army made some compensatory concessions.

Athletic relations between the two institutions were severed in 1927, when the Navy objected to the Army's failure to apply the intercollegiate three-year eligibility rule. Following this repeated attempts were made to bring the two together.

Finally a year ago this month, Maj.-Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of the Military Academy, came to Washington to confer with Rear Admiral S. S. Robison, superintendent of the Naval Academy. The meeting resulted in a complete deadlock.

General Smith pointed out that 44 per cent of all West Point's cadets come from colleges, and that since this was encouraged it was not feasible to bar them from athletics, even if they had played three or four years of previous intercollegiate football.

The Navy proposed that the Army gradually adopt the three-year eligibility rule, or that it adopt a permanent four-year eligibility rule, the Navy continuing its three-year rule. Finally the Navy proposed that two games be played under the Navy's rules and two games under the Army's. All of these propositions were vetoed by West Point.

VAUGHN MAY PITCH AGAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Jim Vaughn, 43 years old, wants to serve the Cubs again as a left-handed pitcher, and he may get a chance. Vaughn, who was rated as one of the best left-handed pitchers in baseball, was with the Cubs for 10 years until 1923, when a salary disagreement caused him to desert organized baseball. He applied to Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis for reinstatement last year, but was told he must remain out of baseball for a year before it could be granted. He played no baseball last season and on Nov. 6 was restored to good standing and still is the property of the Cubs.

GOLFERS DELAYED ON TOUR

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter C. Hagen, five times P. G. A. champion, and J. H. Kirkwood, trick-shot professional, hope one side or the other soon wins out in the South American revolutions. The pair have planned a barnstorming golf tour to the Continent, but are hesitant about entering the zone of trouble.

COLLEGE CROSS-COUNTRY RESULT

Conn Aggies 19, R. I. State 38.

Much Progress Is Made Since Publication of 'Bulletin 23'

NEW YORK (AP)—The year that has elapsed since publication of the Carnegie Foundation's famous "bulletin 23" on college athletics has seen considerable progress in remedying abuses, particularly the recruiting and subsidizing of athletes, Dr. Howard J. Savage, principal author of the bulletin, said Nov. 6.

At the same time Dr. Savage stated emphatically that the foundation did not claim credit for the changes but merely noted them.

While little has been heard from Dr. Savage and his associates on the subject of college athletics since the results of their study were made public on Oct. 24, 1929, they have been far from idle.

By means of letters to the presidents of institutions all over the United States and personal visits by Dr. Savage to a few located in the middle West and in New England, the Carnegie Foundation has been and is now engaged in following up its original investigation and evaluating progress made, it was revealed.

Dr. Savage was unable to say when the results of this check-up would be made public, but indicated it would not be for several months.

In the meantime, he declined to amplify his general statement that there is less recruiting and subsidizing of athletes now than there was a year or so ago or to cite specific examples of improvement.

Replies are now coming in from the various college presidents, Dr. Savage said. The foundation's method was to question each college head concerning the particular conditions which "Bulletin 23" indicated were prevailing at his institution.

"The foundation does not deal in questionnaires," Dr. Savage remarked.

In cases where personal visits have been made to certain universities, he said, they were paid at the request of the college officials who desired to know whether they were on the right track in their efforts to put athletics on the proper plane.

The current agitation in favor of post-season football games for the benefit of the unemployed has attracted the interest of the Carnegie Foundation, which is assembling all available information and opinions on the subject.

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CHIANG ADOPTION OF CHRISTIANITY CALLED SINCERE

Chinese President Is Said to 'Mean Business' in All He Does

By STANLEY HIGH

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—It may turn out that the most significant event of 1930 was neither the revolution in Brazil, the Nationalist uprising in India, nor even the congressional elections, but rather the conversion to Christianity of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, president of the Chinese Republic.

It is altogether too soon, of course, to make any such appraisal. But, to date, the significance of that development in a land torn almost as much by conflicting beliefs as by contending armies has, with little question, been treated altogether too casually.

Doubtless there will be a full quota of foreign observers of things Chinese who will dismiss the conversion of President Chiang as simply another inexplicable incident in the life of an inexplicable people, or, looking for a less simple explanation, will ascribe it to his desire to secure financing from the powers of the West and, having collected his share of all that is secured, to retire to a comfortable security.

It was my privilege to interview President Chiang in the spring of 1927 for The Christian Science Monitor. I knew, before that interview, a good bit about him. I knew, for example, that Dr. Sun Yat-sen, desiring capable leadership for his Nationalist campaign in 1925, selected Chiang Kai-shek—then in his early "thirties"—to reorganize the army and direct its advance. I knew, too, that, in 1926, on the eve of that army's departure from Canton for the campaign against the North, this same young general had put down with an effectiveness that was startling a Communist attempt to wrest the army from his control.

Later I had followed the dramatic march of General Chiang and his troops out of Kwantung in the South, up through Fukien Province until, finally, they swept, victoriously, into the Yangtse Valley and on to the capture of Hankow. And I knew that the loyalty of this young Chinese to Dr. Sun and his ideals had cost him his entire personal fortune.

Pleads for Patience

President Chiang granted me an interview within a few days after the capture of Shanghai. Six hundred miles up the river, at Hankow, the Communists led by Michael Borodin had decreed that he must go. His anti-Communist attitude was too apparent and too perilous to the "Red" program for China.

That day in his headquarters beyond Shanghai's International Settlement he was unperturbed. He talked, at length, about the new China that was just coming into being. He served tea in the best Chinese fashion and pled with me to urge Americans to have patience with China. "One day," he said, "we will justify your faith."

Within two days after that interview President Chiang had accepted the challenge of the "Reds," declared war against Hankow and begun the drive that was to eliminate the Communists from the control of the Kuomintang Party. And that action, said his Chinese friends, was characteristic. Expediency dictated a policy of compromise with Mr. Borodin and his satellites. But President Chiang—almost unique among Chinese military men—has repeatedly refused to follow the dictates of expediency even for his own safety.

With all the criticisms leveled against the Nanking Government, over which he presides, it remains a striking fact that he has brought into that Government and, through these most troublous times, has kept there a remarkable number of China's "best minds." That, in fact, is probably the greatest tribute that can be paid to his sincerity of purpose.

Through three years westerners have predicted the momentary collapse of the Nanking régime. But that régime has continued in power. It has continued in part because of the victories of President Chiang, himself, in the field. But also because its civil program had been placed in the hands of a group of men believed to be more capable and more trustworthy than any that might have been assembled to displace it. And constantly, through these three years, President Chiang has sought to end the nation's strife in order that the work of civil rehabilitation might be carried forward.

He Means Business

Thus it is altogether probable that when President Chiang Kai-shek accepts Christianity he "means business."

This is more clearly the case when one considers that—in China's present state—he probably had more to lose from such a move than he would gain. Anti-religious, and in particular anti-Christian agitations have been widespread in China for the last five years.

Obviously, it could hardly be called wise strategy for President Chiang openly to ally himself with such an insignificant and despised community. At once he alienates the sympathy of many whose support he can hardly afford to lose. He appears, moreover, to sacrifice the opportunity that might have been his to conciliate these various and embittered groups.

But one fact about China's Christian community can hardly be overlooked in this view. Despite its insignificant numerical strength, that community has produced a majority of the most notable figures in the present Government. A majority of the members of the Cabinet are said to be Christian.

President Chiang, when he accepts Christianity, aligns himself with the most powerful of his own associates and those whose leadership is likely to prove most significant in the establishment of order in China.

A Bit of England Overlooking the Potomac

HEADQUARTERS OF KING GEORGE'S REPRESENTATIVE

Above—Left, Aerial View of the Grounds (Wide World); Right, Grand Ballroom Seen Through Marble Pillars of Hall (© Underwood). Below—Left, Staircase (© Harris & Ewing); Right, Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to the United States, and Lady Lindsay (Henry Miller).

BRITISH STAFF IN WASHINGTON HAS NEW HOME

Sir Ronald Lindsay First Uses Embassy Started by Predecessor

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The new British Embassy has become the nucleus of a group of buildings which other nations are erecting or planning to erect on Massachusetts Avenue. The Norwegian Legation, opposite, is nearing completion, and the new Japanese Embassy will be located a short distance away. Massachusetts Avenue is now vying with upper Sixteenth Street as the site of "Embassy Row." The group on the latter boulevard includes at present the homes of the French, Italian, Spanish, Mexican and Cuban diplomats.

The British mission to the United States outgrew its old home on Connecticut Avenue some time ago. The plans for the new edifice were put through by Sir Esmé Howard and he saw the foundations laid before giving up his post. The completed structure into which Sir Ronald Lindsay and his staff have moved is the largest of its kind yet erected here, containing nearly 100 rooms.

The Queen Anne style of architecture has been followed, with an exterior of red brick and white limestone trimmings. The high-pitched roof is surmounted by tall brick chimneys. The architect was Sir Edwin Luytens, designer for the British Government. F. H. Brooke, American architect, was in charge of carrying out the plans and Harry Wardman of Washington was the builder.

In the English manner, the first floor is an entrance and cloak room floor. A double staircase, flanked with portraits of Queen Victoria, King Edward, Queen Alexandra and King George and Queen Mary, leads to the main floor of the building. On this floor are the ballroom, main reception room, dining hall, morning room and Ambassador's study and reception room. A circular staircase leads above to the living quarters of the Ambassador's family.

The ballroom is in the style of many of the "great halls" of English manor houses. It is decorated with blunt mirrors, candelabra, great stone fireplaces and columns of Scagliola. The Ambassador's room is paneled in natural gumwood with carved trimmings. Its walls are lined with richly colored books.

The residence section adjoins the chancery, but is reached by a separate roadway and is not plainly visible from the street. A magnificent view of Washington across Rock Creek valley greets visitors who step outside the residence onto the tract where extensive formal gardens and terraces are being laid out and a swimming pool and tennis courts have already been completed.

The building is divided into three main sections. Besides the U-shaped chancery, occupied by the staff that was quartered in temporary buildings behind the old embassy, and the residence section, there is a series of servants' quarters, kitchens and storage rooms. The offices are all light, airy and perfectly appointed.

More Funds Needed in City Relief Work

More money will be needed by the city of Boston for relief work, the Civic Bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce stated after pointing out that during the first nine months of 1930, the Public Welfare Department of Boston has spent $2,600,000 of its appropriation of $3,290,000, an average of $288,000 per month.

For the remaining three months it has a balance of $690,000 or an average of $230,000 a month.

The Civic Bureau basing its statement on the nine month average, and the advent of winter, says that more funds must be provided the department, before the end of the year, and asks where the additional funds can be found before the next fiscal year in view of the fact that the property tax has been levied.

Three possibilities are named by the Civic Bureau. First, transfer from appropriations for other departments, if they can be spared. Second, the reserve fund of $500,000, though a large part of it has been used already. Third, borrowing, which is legal for this purpose.

Institute to House 6 Research Groups

Housing for research in six fields, botany, applied biology, oceanography, and zoology, will be provided in the new Institute of Biological Research, now being built back of the University Museum.

Aquariums will be on every floor where fish will be kept under observation; greenhouses on the roof will enable the Bussey Institute and the botanists to grow and observe plants under special conditions.

Photographic rooms, constant temperature rooms and special research rooms are also provided.

The greenhouses will be equipped with shades which will enable experiments with sunlight as opposed to artificial light. An artificial waterfall or ledge with constantly running water will enable botanists and biologists to study plant growth under water.

COUNCIL PAY INCREASED

Boston City Councilmen will receive $2000 a year instead of $1500, which for some time has been the legal salary. In the referendum in Boston on the question, those in favor of adding $500 a year to the Councilmen's pay numbered 77,441 and those opposed were 42,417. The increase goes into effect immediately.

EVERETT PIPE PLANT OPENS WITH 60 MEN

Work started Nov. 6 at the newly constructed plant of the Warren Pipe Company of Massachusetts, Inc., in Everett, with one shift of 60 men. This company, which is a subsidiary of the Warren Pipe Corporation of New Jersey, is said to be the only New England manufacturer of cast-iron gas and water pipes.

The main building of the plant is 275 feet long and 100 feet wide. There are also four smaller buildings: a power house, a cement lining house, a testing house and a coating house. The plant in full operation will employ 180 men and operate on three shifts.

HOLIDAY MAIL CLOSING DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

Foreign Duties on Gifts Explained by Bureau of Commerce

Announcement from post office officials that Nov. 14 is the first closing date for certain holiday mails brings with it thoughts of foreign mail complications. To clear up such matters the Boston office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce has prepared a summary of those regulations which apply more particularly to the sending of gifts abroad.

The earliest date of mail closing is Nov. 14 for packages to Mozambique, Kenya and Uganda. Packages for the United Kingdom, Irish Free State, Denmark, France, Germany, Netherlands and Guatemala must be mailed before Dec. 11 to be delivered before Dec. 25.

Edmond F. Bemis, commercial agent attached to the Boston office of the Commerce Bureau, has compiled detailed information on foreign customs assessments on gifts and packages, at this season of the year, with a special section of his report devoted to the United Kingdom, another to the Irish Free State and a third to Newfoundland.

This is provided free to parties interested in attempting to select merchandise for gifts that will pass through foreign customs, free of duty, or at the least possible cost and trouble to the recipient.

As a rule, said Mr. Bemis, gift packages are subject to the rates of import duty into foreign countries, as are commercial shipments of the same goods. This applies whether sent by parcel post or by other means.

In some countries the customs authorities show tolerance in the application of duties on packages of small bulk and value, which distinctly carry a notation indicating that they are gifts and not for sale, he states. For instance, the Canadian tariff law allows free entry of gifts on which the duty does not exceed $1 and during the year-end holiday season, this tolerance may be extended by collectors up to $5.

Germany exempts from duty gift packages received by mail weighing up to half a pound, provided they do not contain watches, or highly dutiable articles. Foreign duties must be paid by the consignee, to whom dutiable goods are shipped and such duties, being collected by the foreign customs officials in the country of importation, cannot be prepaid by the sender.

The usual practice is to send goods by parcel post and if one desires to relieve the recipient of extra expense, to forward to the consignee by mail, an international money order, covering the estimated amount of duty, he said.

Old Covered Bridge Is Sought by Ford

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—W. W. Taylor, representative of Henry Ford, conferred on Nov. 6 with Donald Tuttle, secretary of the State Publicity Bureau, to learn whether there is a covered bridge for sale in New Hampshire. Mr. Taylor has been in correspondence with Mr. Tuttle for some time and several covered bridges have been suggested for the Ford Museum at Dearborn, Mich.

Taylor said he was interested in the old bridge at Swanzey, over which Denman Thompson, actor, famous for his character interpretations in "The Old Homestead," walked daily on his way to his barber. Taylor said he was also interested in the Republican bridge at Franklin on the Daniel Webster Highway, through which thousands of motorists have passed on their way to and from the White Mountains. This old bridge, condemned as unsafe by state engineers, is now being replaced.

As yet no provision has been made for the disposal of this bridge. Taylor said he would gather as much information as he could on both bridges.

SUFFOLK VETERANS TO GREET ROOSEVELT

The Suffolk County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is making preparations for receiving Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York, on Tuesday, Nov. 11. The New York Governor comes here to speak in Symphony Hall on the occasion of the Armistice Day celebration by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The Governor plans to visit his sons in Cambridge and Groton while in Massachusetts.

Early in the evening of Nov. 11 Governor Roosevelt will meet mothers of veterans at the Hotel Statler and then be the guest of the Suffolk County Council at luncheon. From the hotel he will be escorted to Symphony Hall, where, in addition to his address, a program has been arranged.

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Pot roast of beef with cranberries
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SELECT a small shoulder roast, a rolled rib, a piece from the top or bottom of the round or a piece of brisket, if it is not too fat. Rump roast is most economical, being all meat, no bone and little fat, but butchers seldom cut it into small pieces. Cut suet into bits and try out in the kettle. Wipe the meat well, flour it lightly on all sides, sprinkle it liberally with salt and pepper, then sear it in the suet fat until it is crisp and brown all over. Add a little hot water, cover, and leave to simmer. Cook a pint of cranberries in a pint of water until all are very tender, then rub through a sieve and sweeten slightly; in case the sauce is too thick, add water to make a thin purée. If brown gravy is desired for the next day, place the meat in another kettle before pouring the cranberry around it; sift over all 1 tablespoonful of flour and leave to simmer until the meat is very tender. In the meantime, make gravy in the first kettle, strain and set aside until needed. If no more water is added to the meat, the cranberries will cook down to a thick sauce that is used in the same way as gravy.

Beet Salad

On leaves of head lettuce heap cubes of beets mixed with half as much celery cut into small pieces. Over all pour a little mayonnaise containing a few drops of onion juice.

Tapioca Ice Box Pudding

Bring 1 cupful of grapejuice to a boil in the top of the double boiler, then add ¼ of a cupful of minute tapioca and cook over hot water for 15 minutes, stirring frequently; add ½ of a cupful of sugar. Remove from the fire and add ½ of a cupful of orange juice and half the juice and cherries in a small bottle of maraschino cherries. Set aside until cool but not thick. Then butter a mold very lightly, line it with split ladyfingers or strips of sponge cake, and pour in the tapioca mixture. Cover the top with ladyfingers and leave in the refrigerator for 12 hours. Serve unmolded and sliced, then generously garnished with whipped cream.

To Save Time and Fuel

Make the ice box pudding the night before it is to be served. In the morning whip the cream, make cranberry purée for the meat and prepare that for flouring. Peel the potatoes; leave them in cold water until needed. Turn the corn into a pan to aerate. Cut into cubes the beets that will be needed for the salad and leave covered in the refrigerator. Slice the rest of the beets in the can, dilute vinegar with beet juice to give good color and flavor and pour over the beet slices for pickles; place in covered jar. Prepare mayonnaise for the salad.

In plenty of time before dinner, sear the meat and start its roasting. If this is done in a covered kettle small enough to set on the bottom of the oven, it may be placed there with the potatoes later to finish cooking when the oven is started to bake a pudding for the following day. Unless fuel is so conserved, many homemakers for small families find using a gas oven quite expensive. Set the corn on top of the oven to become heated as much as possible, then bring it to a boil, stirring constantly, the last thing before dishing the dinner.

Half an hour before serving time, start the potatoes, put the salad together and set the table. Mash the potatoes, reheat the corn and take up the dinner.

Leftovers Suggest a New Meal

From food left from this meal for a family of two the main dishes for the following dinner may be made a day or two later:

Surprise rolls with brown gravy
Southern corn custard Beet pickles
Prune fluff
Hot chocolate

If one wants more starchy food, the mashed potato may be seasoned with a little chopped onion, formed into patties and fried golden brown in butter. The prune fluff could easily be looked after while the beef was roasting for the first dinner.

Surprise Rolls

Mix 1 cupful of cooked meat cut into cubes with ½ of a cupful of white sauce and ¼ of a cupful of brown gravy, ½ of a teaspoonful of pepper and ½ of a teaspoonful of salt. Sift together 3 cupfuls of flour, 6 teaspoonfuls of baking powder and 1½ teaspoonfuls of salt. Work in 3 tablespoonfuls of shortening, then stir in about 1 cupful of milk to make a soft dough. Roll out on a well-floured board and cut into rounds the size of a saucer. Put some meat mixture on half of each round, wet the edges, fold over the other half, press together and bake about 15 minutes in a quick oven—450 degrees Fahr. Serve hot with brown gravy to pour over them.

Southern Corn Custard

To ½ of a can of corn, add the yolk of an egg well beaten, ½ of a tablespoonful each of sugar and melted butter, ¼ of a teaspoonful of salt and ½ of a pint of milk. Lastly, add the stiffly beaten white of the egg. Turn into a buttered heatproof dish and set that into a pan of boiling water. Bake in a moderate oven until the custard is firm. Serve hot.

Prune Fluff

Beat the whites of 2 eggs until stiff and dry, slowly add 3 tablespoonfuls of sugar, then whip in ½ of a pound of prunes that have been cooked, pitted and put through a sieve. Turn into a buttered baking dish, set that in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until the pudding is firm. Serve cold with whipped cream or custard.

Kitchen Things
Kitchen things, though old and worn,
If they're kept by kitchen lovers,
Never ought to look forlorn.
Polish up the dull dish covers,
Let them glitter on their hooks,
Keep the hearth all trim and glowing,
And the most efficient cooks
See the kitchen clock is going!
Scrub the floor till it is bright,
Keep the walls and windows beaming;
Tables should be always white,
Dresser-china always gleaming;
Kettles, scuttles, day by day,
Ever seem in need of filling—
Fill them and they're sure to stay
Faithful servants, good and willing.
Last, your morning pinafores,
See they look as fresh as daisies,
So that gladdened visitors
Only leave to sing your praises.
Room for rest, or room for fun,
Room to read, or write, or stitch in,
Waits you when the work is done
If you keep a cosy kitchen.
—ELISABETH FLEMING

Drawn by Mary W. Haring

Decoration Keyed to the Floors

A NUMBER of useful hints may be found in the experience of one woman who recently decorated most inexpensively the kitchens of two modest but attractive cottages.

Both kitchens had the same plain ivory-colored walls and woodwork. In one, the floor was covered with beautiful linoleum having a good-sized pattern in several bright colors, for which reason the material chosen for window draperies was of a solid color matching the gayest hue in the floor covering. The ivory-painted kitchen table had a wooden top and the drainboard was wooden, so the latter and the table top were both painted to match the draperies, and over the paint she put four coats of clear, heavy waterproof varnish. This made it possible to set anything on them without injury.

In the second kitchen the floor had been painted, but was worn-looking, so she painted it a medium shade of gray-green and varnished it. To offset the plain-colored walls and the solid color of the floor, she purchased for window draperies the gayest of flowered cretonne, containing much yellow, orange and vermillion, and a great deal of light gray-green, all on an ivory colored background. As this cretonne was of a very cheap quality, it was made up into draperies, but before hanging at the windows it was laid flat on a table and given one coat of clear ordinary varnish, which improved its appearance, making it look somewhat similar to glazed chintz. The room needed still more color and pattern, so she covered the wooden top of the kitchen table with the cretonne and also put it over the few, medium-sized panels of the cupboard, tacking the edges with small brass tacks and varnishing each panel when completed. A painted floral spray or a decalcomania design, showing the cretonne colors, would have been liked, but either would have taken more time than was available, and also would have been more difficult to do. When putting the material on the table, she covered the back of the cloth with glue, then pressed it down evenly and smoothly over the wood, after which the turned-under edges were tacked underneath the table edges. The cloth then received four coats of clear, heavy waterproof varnish. The effect of the room now was gay, flowery and charming.

It will be seen that in the case of these kitchens, with walls and woodwork alike, it was the floor that demanded the difference in treatment, and this rule holds good, not only in kitchen, but in every room in the house. In any room one should look at the floor, its color and pattern, as well as at the walls, before deciding upon even the slightest detail in furnishings or decoration.

Home Making

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

A CHANGE of tasks often affords a rest as well as a new mental attitude. I once heard a successful artist say that she received the greatest inspiration and incentive for her work by occasionally leaving her easel and brushes and making a three-layer chocolate cake for her family. She made a work of art of the chocolate cake just as she did of reproducing the colors of clouds and flowers. Entering upon her experience she said: "One day I had worked long and unsuccessfully on a bit of color which it seemed just would not come right. Finally I set my palette down with a thump and started for the kitchen. I beat some eggs vigorously; I creamed butter and sugar into the most delectable lemon yellow you ever saw; I melted chocolate and watched it as it made lines and shadows while I stirred it into the batter. While the cake was baking I read a book which had nothing whatever to do with art or artists. Then I returned to my studio and found to my amusement that a little 'butter and sugar' yellow, with an occasional dash of chocolate brown, were the very shades for which I had been searching."

Two Things at a Time

The ability to change almost at will, from one type of work to another, is one of the advantages unique to home management. There are few lines of business in which it is possible to shift from work requiring active physical exercise to a task of equal importance which may be accomplished with almost no physical effort. But if a homemaker feels that she has swept, made beds, or washed dishes quite long enough, she can "rest" by darning a pair of socks or sewing on a few of those ever-missing buttons. Thus she recuperates but "production" is not held up.

Home making also offers the possibility of doing two things at a time and doing them both well. Many home makers are sewing a great deal more since the advent of the radio than they have done before. The privilege of attending a symphony concert and, at the same time, putting the finishing touches on little sister's frock, is being appreciated in many homes.

The ability to take advantage of these opportunities in our homes depends upon the exercise of some forethought in the arrangement of our furnishings and equipment. If our artist friend had not been sure that the ingredients and appliances she would require in making her cake were at hand, absolutely in their proper places, she would have hesitated to take the time to assemble them. Her family, her art, and her own sense of satisfaction would have been poorer because of this.

And In Its Place

A mending basket and sewing cabinet, fully equipped and conveniently placed, make it possible to catch those few minutes between "mixing and frosting." If one must go to one room for darning cotton, to another for thimble and scissors, and perhaps somewhere else for the material needing attention, darning becomes a real task and often a neglected one.

A home maker recently said that she had run her home for years on the first half of the proverb, "A place for everything and everything in its place," but that it was only when she began to realize that the last half was as important as the first that she began to realize the real pleasure of a systematic plan in her arrangement of work units in her home. Many of us have places for everything, baskets, tables, cupboards. Some of them have been gifts to us and we have admired them. They will do their part in making our tasks easy and pleasurable when they are allowed to contain the things for which they were intended.

Jacqueline

"Jacqueline," a Hollow-Cut Form of Silhouette in Which is Present Originally Only the Outline of the Picture. This Outline is Mounted on a White Ground, Which is Filled in With Certain Details.

Silhouettes for Decoration

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

AN ARTICLE on silhouettes which appeared in The Christian Science Monitor aroused much interest and a desire to discover what is being accomplished in this form of art today. As a result, the work of Hubert Leslie came to light.

This artist, whose home is in Sussex, worked steadily in the conventional modes of drawing and painting at the Slade School in London and at the Westminster School of Art; but it was always drawing and cutting in silhouette rather than painting, which held the greatest interest for him, and which finally became his means of expression. His charming little picture pieces are full of imagination and originality.

These pictures are cut out of a single sheet of paper, without a break anywhere. Before cutting begins, a slight sketch of the subject is made on the white side of the paper. The scissors hand remains almost still, except for the actual working of the blades, while the left hand manipulates the paper; so that both hands are equally brought into play in the making of a picture.

In "Jacqueline" is seen an example of the hollow-cut form of silhouette, which for the benefit of the uninitiated may be explained to mean, that instead of the usual solid mass, the outlines only of the picture are there, cut from black paper and mounted on a white ground. It proves what can be accomplished in scissors-cutting apart from silhouette proper. For example, in this picture the eye is shown, and many details inside the outline, which could not be obtained in pure silhouette.

An hour's quiet browsing over Mr. Leslie's record books, containing over 20,000 autographed portraits, reveals his sound knowledge of draftsmanship, as well as his keen perception of character and ability to portray it. Here are records which will to a later generation prove not a whit less informative and entertaining than those of an earlier time, which collectors pore over and delight in today.

There is one unique pair of portraits not more than ¾ of an inch high. These are full-length figures of a man and girl in early Victorian dress. A magnifying glass is necessary fully to appreciate their quaint charm and perfection of detail. These have been accepted by the Queen, and are now in Her Majesty's famous Doll's House, at Windsor Castle.

Here is a form of art which makes its appeal to child and adult alike; which fits well into many different types of room, and is within the reach of those of moderate means, to whom the possession of original work is always an added enjoyment.

Germany Assists the Housewife

From Germany come a number of household devices further to simplify homemaking. One is a glass jar which is a salt and pepper shaker in one. The two sides are each tightly closed by two little spring-hinged lids so that while the salt side is being used the pepper side is kept closed by the lid. Many motions may be saved by keeping one of these combination salt and pepper shakers at hand on the stove or kitchen cabinet.

Another invention makes the process of cooling bottles of milk or other beverages easy of accomplishment. A tube of rubber, at the end of which there is a perforated rubber ring, is attached to the cold water faucet. The ring is slipped around the neck of the bottle which is thus sprayed with water and quickly cooled.

Still another device is an electrical vaporizer for spreading perfume in a room. The vaporizer, which very quickly fills a room with fragrance, is also decorative and may be obtained in many modernistic designs.

"ALMOST HUMAN" housewife calls these unique new appliances » » »

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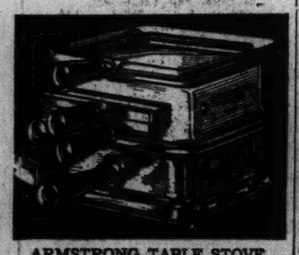

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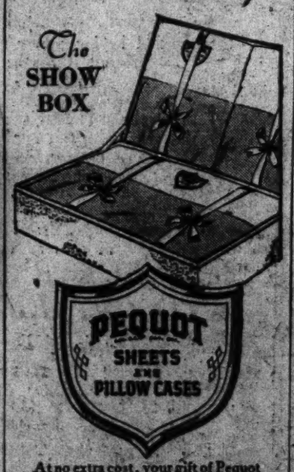

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THE HOME FORUM

Nature Takes Back Her Own

IN A lonely New England glen, far from any other human habitation, hidden deep among huge boulders and little rounded hills, there stands a small cabin made of field stone and hemlock slabs, newly finished. Its door is bolted and its windows fastened; the master is far away. For week after week no footstep sounds on its floor, no hand fumbles at the latch. Snowbirds rustle among the fallen leaves by the entrance and jays scream from the ridgepole; rain falls on the still fresh shingles and the hoar frost silvers them under the quiet moon; the last few golden leaves of the maple tree are sifting slowly down upon the roof that soon will bear the soft white burden of the snow, never felt before.

An empty house or cabin keeps about it an atmosphere different entirely from that of a habitation still occupied, and an empty cabin that has been recently completed has an effect different from that of one long since abandoned and forgotten. The suggestion of loneliness is greater because some human being has lately been there, and has gone away. Frustrated for the time in its central purpose, it is like a setting without a jewel. It is lonelier than the windswept waste where no man has ever been.

For reasons too obscure and tangled to be phrased, and yet powerful reasons too, one is very reluctant to leave a dwelling just made ready for occupancy. Especially is this true if it stands alone in the woods and if the winter is coming on. A bit of humanity, a portion of oneself, is left undefended. Will it be there when one returns in the springtime? Only a part of it. Nature will have begun to resume her sway.

The hearthstone is cold that was laid so short a time ago with thoughts of winter warmth and brightness. The windows are dark where the candles of welcome should stand. From a bough of the pine beside the door hangs a scythe, slowly eaten by rust; and against the pine trunk leans a rusting ax once keen and bright with labor. Some human will and effort has brought the place a little beyond its present stage of order and homeliness—and has paused there. Now the lonely cabin and all the acres about it sink back again toward the slower rhythms of nature—the rhythms that we can accelerate and even seem to control for a time, as we count time, but only for an instant by the clock of the stars.

Now that the shaping human will is concentrated elsewhere, nature takes up once more her patient and unremitting processes. She heaves the foundation stones with the strength of the frost. She pulls at each beam and rafter. She sends the wood-mouse to gnaw at the sill and the fern to push at the floor. No sooner, indeed, had the first stone been laid than she claimed it, she drew it to herself, and began to swathe it anew in lichen and moss. Very feeble and ineffective her agents may seem to us now, but, they will win in the end and that end is not far distant. Already the shingles of the roof are weathered and the hemlock slabs have deepened in hue Give the wood-mouse and the fern and the frost two hundred years to work in—a single ticking of the star-clock—and they will have worked her will.

Thus a man brings together stone, wood, sand, water, and iron in a new arrangement and calls the result a house in which to make a home; he allows himself to think of it as entirely his own and as a purely human thing. It delights his pilgrim heart with the illusion of permanence. As he leans securely against his strong stone mantel and stamps his foot upon the hearthstone, he says within himself: "Here, at least, is one thing that endures." But every atom is still nature's own. She has lent them to him for a brief term—perhaps for a hundred years, or, if he build strongly enough and obey her rigid mandates in all things, perhaps for a thousand—but she does not once relax her grip. Seldom, to be sure, does she snatch them brusquely back; rather, she draws them steadily from us with a motion scarcely perceived. We observe the progress, or the retrogression, that has been made when we return to a familiar place after some months or weeks of absence, but then the change that we see is humbling to our pride. Already the cabin in the glen is returning to nature's unshared dominion, and one foresees the time when no keenest scrutiny of the aged boulder on which it stands will discern that a man once built a woodland cabin and sat by a hearth-fire there.

Time, although it seems to fly, shows us the shifting scenes and vicissitudes of nature on a very slowly moving film. One suspects now and then that the apparent pausing and deliberation of the world about us is only apparent, and that it has been slowed down in semblance to suit our comprehension, somewhat as we have seen the motions of a diver or of a flying bird enormously retarded on a screen. And we can as readily imagine the world's huge cinematograph speeded up to a million times its present rate. Then the vast deliberate glacier, moving an inch in a year, that brought the boulder to the glen and gouged the glen itself, would be seen careering headlong down from the Pole at the speed of a midnight express and scattering the hills in its stride. Then should we see the great clay mound or drumlin behind the cabin melted out from the glacier as swiftly as a load of sand is shot from a laborer's cart. The rocks and stone of the cabin chimney would be whirled together and pressed and hardened and rounded and split more rapidly than a loaf of bread is kneaded and baked. The trees that now compose the cabin's walls and roof and floor would shoot up as a rocket shoots; they would be assembled beside the boulder and all the work that filled a summer season would be done and over with too quickly to leave a clear impression upon the eye. More than this, the total future endurance of the cabin itself, stanch and snug and rock-based as it is, would flicker by between two heart-beats, and we should see the roof fall in, the rafters crumble, the hearthstone disintegrate, and all that now houses a home flow helplessly down to the engulfing sea.

So might a visitor from some very leisurely planet, far beyond Neptune, see the river of time cast up and then submerge the cabin in the glen. It is as well for us that our sense of time has been adjusted to the days and seasons of our own planet and to the length of its journey round the sun. For the illusion of permanence is dear to us. Because our inmost hearts are set upon things really enduring, we strive to imagine endurance even where we know it does not exist. Though we know that nature takes our flimsy toys and treasures from us irresistibly, we ignore that knowledge as much as we can in feeling. The builders of the Pyramids strove to ignore it; the engineers who ran the Roman Aqueduct across hundreds of miles of plain and hill defied it; the nameless tribes of gigantic toilers who laid the cyclopean walls of southern Europe would seem, indeed, not to have this knowledge at all.

And yet even in feeling we cannot maintain for long the illusion of permanence in material things. The master of the cabin in the glen, whenever he thinks of it from far away, knows right well that it is too frail a shell to withstand for very long the weight of winter snows and the buffets of the north wind. In the depths of the night he thinks of it, when the boughs outside the window of his house in the city are lashing; and if he could speak then to the north wind, an old friend of his, he would beseech a special gentleness to the cabin in the glen. He would say that one weak and wavering and none too skillful hand had built it, that it was not a rich man's house solidly grounded to stand the assault of centuries but merely a lodge, a hermitage, scarcely more substantial than the nest a bird builds for the summer upon a swinging branch. And all the while he pleaded thus absurdly the north wind would be blowing every word he spoke away.

Even fancy can suggest no other way of outwitting time than that of submitting oneself to his twin brother, space. If one could travel steadily away from our planet at the speed of light, equipped with a telescope that increased in power as the square of the distance traveled, then one might always look back upon the cabin in the glen and see it exactly as it is at this moment. Not a dappling of sunshine on the hemlock wall would fade or shift by a hair's breadth from side to side. The chipmunk perched on the stone wall by the window would never return to his nest. The jay that is hammering an acorn into a crevice of the chimney would never complete the task, but would cling there age after age, blue against gray. The great gold and crimson maple leaf, almost the last coin of summer's wealth, that is twirling down at this instant from the roof-tree would hang for all time motionless in the air as though painted in a picture. O. S.

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Fairylike Things

It was an ordinary piece of ground, rough and plain, with clumps of hard grass rising in patches to relieve the short turf, and here and there low bushes of wind-blown gorse. It rose from the harvest fields, through stretches of poor land, to the wild heights of the Downs. The track that ran along the side of the ridge reminded one of some narrow, ancient street made by feet of very long ago, so patiently it wound its solemn way from mile to mile of stiff, encrusted ground, now slipping down where the white stones pushed their heads through the earth, now up to meet the passage of clouds across the sky's broad ocean.

No flowers grew there, no little fine things needing the nurture of gentle places. To lie on the grass was to feel the strength of unrelenting power, a grand sense of far-awayness, a hard, strange joy.

The seaside town that had been so near in the morning, the sounds that had risen from the sands, the clean roads with their shops and parking places, moved away, and further away, and lost themselves; and the weather-stained hills rose up to take their place with solid meaning. One closed one's eyes and lay quite still and listened. One threw out one's hands—palm downward—to the ground and held them against the huge weight of years. And there, so close that it seemed impossible not to have heard their footsteps approach, were mushrooms.

You touched the creamy-white circle at your side very lightly, marveling at the purity of it, and lay flat in an effort to peep beneath the edge and see the beauty of the fluted pink lining. Close by, deep down in the grassy clump, a second creamy head was now showing itself. Your fingers crept around the sturdy stalk, all fresh and damp and young, and satisfied themselves by having touched so soft and sweet a thing.

When the headland lies beneath a cloud of rain, and the seaside folk gather close together in every available corner to escape the storm, you look up from your shelter among people and shop windows and ordinary things to the gray-brown stretches of the Downs, so solitary and far away, baring their sides to the driving rain without so much as one small tree for company. And then a soft light settles on the headland, and a place of misty loveliness is suddenly there, a place of fancy images and thoughts. Those about you are gazing at the puddles in the pavements and shaking their wet umbrellas into the roadway, but you look up into the light on the hills and see in the clear sharp brilliance fairylike things.

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Old Cairo. From a Color Print (Woodcut) by Leo Frank

AFRICA is becoming increasingly popular with those artists whose favorite medium is the color print. Mr. Leo Frank has recently done a delightful set of landscape prints of the Nile. In these he has depicted the high blue cloudless sky, the torrid sun, the sharply defined shadows and the pale yellow of the flat sands of the pale bluish-green river, up which the artist journeyed many hundred of miles.

In Mr. Frank's "Old Cairo" one looks in vain for the modern splendors of Egypt's capital. The interest centers in the two figures, keenly observed and well portrayed. Beside the men a mule patiently waits till the bargaining is over, while a goat rummages to find some delicate bit. In the river a picturesque boat squats deep in the water. All is skillfully, attractively spaced. In the print one recognizes with pleasure the discriminating eye and the faultless craftsmanship of this well-known Austrian artist.

Rembrandt Paints Himself

Rembrandt etched and painted himself a dozen times. Never was there a man who could differ so much in looks; often the pictures bear no resemblance at all to one another. Before the old glass he captured every passing mood in wrinkles, shadows, gestures, attitude, expression. Now he looks festive, now dignified; masterful and cynical, grieving and darkly brooding—but never as if acting, always sincere. . . .

But what about this element in which the whole is bathed? How does one render light? If you shed it all upon the head, the effect is as obvious and simple as the landscape outside. If only you always had something around you like that flickering light in the tremulous mill yonder! Would a candle do? See how the head of the glass suddenly arises out of the shadow, though still in semi-obscurity! But no—the pallor of those cheeks can't throw back the light. . . .

Didn't Lievens bring a steel neckpiece the other day, that they dress up the models in? There it is, and see how it captures every atom of light in the shed—first sucking it in, then throwing it back.

Rembrandt tries on the bit of armour, and for the first time sees how clothes can make the man. He smiles, sticks in a morsel of lace that his mother has lent him from her treasure-box, combs his untidy hair into lovelocks, and forcibly compresses his thick lips. Isn't that something like a young nobleman? How quickly one can change! Has a man any idea of all that is hidden inside him? Next he borrows a chain, and puts it on a cloak that he flings round his shoulders—over that an embroidered neckcloth with lines of gold, and a violet cap with a feather in it for his head. He gives a finishing touch to his hair—and there he is, a grand gentleman; but close by the miller's son is grinning; and both are his very self.—Emil Ludwig, in "Three Titans."

Dawn Picture

The sun had not yet come up above the blue haze that lay far to the east but a host of flamingos flying overhead caught fire from the first rays on their wide wings. Then the acacia shrub began to show little hues of gold against the mist and pink, nameless flowers came out like stars in the shadowy glades. Down a triangular lake that was changing from silver to blue two elephants moved slowly through the low undergrowth.—William Beebe, in "Pleasant Jungles."

The Epigram

The epigram is not of weight,
Only platitudes take freight;

With tantalizing verbal grace
Prose and verse it will outrace.

If you then ask me what it is
Unhesitating, I say this:

"Phrasal lightning
On the wing."

Le Baron Cooke.

Of No Great Importance

Many people who think they know the City well have been compelled to admit that they do not know Angel Pavement. You could go wandering half a dozen times between Bunhill Fields and London Wall, or across from Barbican to Broad Street Station, and yet miss Angel Pavement. Some of the street maps of the district omit it altogether; taxi-drivers often do not even pretend to know it; policemen are frequently not sure; and only postmen who are caught within half a dozen streets of it are triumphantly positive. This all suggests that Angel Pavement is of no great importance. . . . You might bombard the postal districts of E. C. 1 and E. C. 2 with letters for years, and yet never have to address anything to Angel Pavement. The little street is old, and has its fair share of sooty stone and greasy walls, crumbling brick and rotting woodwork, but somehow it has never found itself on the stage of history. Kings, princes, great bishops, have never troubled it . . . and no literary masterpiece has ever been written under one of its roofs. The guide-books, the volumes on London's byways, have not a word to say about it, and those motor-coaches, complete with guide, that roam about the City in the early evening, never go near it. The guide, himself, who knows all about Henry the Eighth and Wren and Dickens and is so highly educated that he can still talk with an Oxford accent at the very top of his voice, could probably tell you nothing about Angel Pavement.

It is a typical City side-street, except that it is shorter, narrower, and dingier than most. At one time it was probably a real thoroughfare, but now only pedestrians can escape at the western end, and they do this by descending the six steps at the corner. For anything larger and less nimble than a pedestrian, Angel Pavement is a *cul de sac*, for all that end, apart from the steps, is blocked up by Chase & Cohen: Carnival Novelties, and not even by the front of Chase & Cohen, but by their sooty, mouldering, dusty-windowed back. Chase & Cohen do not believe that it is worth while offering Angel Pavement any of their carnival novelties—many of which are given away, with a thirty shilling dinner and dance, in the West End every gala night—and so they turn the other way, not letting Angel Pavement have so much as a glimpse of a pierrot hat or a false nose. Perhaps this is as well, for if the pavementeers could see pierrot hats and false noses every day, there is no telling what might happen. . . .

No. 8, once a four-story dwelling-house where some merchant-alderman lived snugly on his East India dividends, is now a little hive of commerce. . . . As for the tenants themselves, their names may be found on each side of the squat doorway.—From "Angel Pavement," by J. B. Priestly.

A Highveld Holiday

Some half dozen miles outside Standerton town, in the open veld, a laager has arisen, mushroom-like. It is the sacred festival of Dingaan's Day that is to be celebrated in a setting which is in consonance with the traditions and customs of the Voortrekkers of a century ago. Fully a hundred yards square, the sides of the laager present a strange picture, with heavy hooded ox-wagons shouldering modern motorcars, and here and there a Cape cart sandwiched between them. On the inside tents and shelters serve as temporary homes.

Two days ago the trek arrived and the laager was made snug. Then came the festive side of the celebration, when the young folk and children had sports and games and recitation contests, while a "wapenschouw" provided the men with an opportunity of disclosing their individual skill with rifles over ranges short and long.

But it is the third day of the gathering, Dingaan's Day itself, which is preëminently the time when the celebrants look back upon the wonderful delivery of their forefathers from the onslaughts of the barbarian. In the center of the laager, inclosed by a low, barbed-wire fence, is spread the assembly tent. It is made of many pieces of tarpaulin stretched over a rough pole framework in the shape of a huge lean-to shed. Here the descendants of the Voortrekkers foregather to listen to various addresses by professors and teachers, dealing with the historic aspect of the Great Trek and its results. Three thanksgiving services as well are held on this day, when a minister officiates.

The final service is about to commence. Day is preparing to draw down her blinds as the sun sinks into a couch of heavy, dark clouds on the far west horizon. On a small platform at the top of the tent the minister is seated, dressed in regulation black except that he now wears a light, white coat on account of the sultry, summer weather. His table or reading desk is a small wooden shelf fixed to one of the tent supports. He is flanked by two hurricane lanterns.

Plain deal planks placed on petrol boxes are the pews which fill the front half of the "hall." Ever so leisurely the churchgoers enter—old dames in somber black with large blue aprons, spruce young girls in present-day costume, ancient greybeards wearing veldschoens, bronzed young men in good-fitting suits and wide-awake hats. As the pews fill, the later comers troop in, carrying their own seats, ordinary chairs and folding camp stools brought from the tents. In among the congregation lie sleeping dogs of mixed pedigree. Yet reverence throughout the service is the keynote.

Outside the church, camp fires are flaring. Here a kettle on a tripod, there some saucepan on a range that once graced a bedroom as headpiece of an iron bedstead. Again, a huge gridiron with pieces of meat sizzling over a coal fire. A Kaffir maid is attending to the frugal evening meal with the baby of her mistress on her back. Over her shoulder an inquisitive calf is poking its nose. Beyond the laager some colored men servants are tying up the milk cows for the night. Everything is hushed and quiet. Now come the rise and fall of the voices of the worshipers in that primitive tent. "Give thanks unto the Lord. Sing His praises, for His mercy endureth for ever."

Back to their tents, inside and under wagons, these plain folk make their way. Through canvas faint points of light show as candles or lanterns are lit. A gentle night breeze sighs across the veld, while an almost rounded moon is climbing the sky and lighting up the countryside. In the low-lying distant hollow, a bend in the slow-moving Vaal River glints in the moonlight. On the morrow, when the sun peeps over the rim of the world, he will find the mushroom camp has been gathered. Ox-wagon and tent are vanished. Only the framework of the "church" will remain, stripped of canvas, to tell a chance traveler of the doings on Dingaan's Day on the grassy uplands of the Highveld.

Aunt Jane's Quilts

They were a bizarre mass of color on the sweet spring landscape, those patchwork quilts, swaying in a long line under the elms and maples. The old orchard made a blossoming background for them, and farther off on the horizon rose the beauty of fresh verdure and purple mist on those low hills, or "knobs," that are to the heart of the Kentuckian as the Alps to the Swiss or the sea to the sailor.

I opened the gate softly and paused for a moment between the blossoming lilacs that grew on each side of the path. . . . Aunt Jane came around from the back of the house, her black silk cape fluttering from her shoulders, and a calico sunbonnet hiding her features in its cavernous depth. She walked briskly to the clothesline and began patting and smoothing the quilts where the breeze had disarranged them.

"Aunt Jane," I called out, "are you having a fair all by yourself?"

She turned quickly, pushing back the sunbonnet from her eyes.

"Why, child," she said, with a happy laugh, "you come pretty nigh skeerin' me. No. I ain't havin' any fair; I'm jest givin' my quilts their spring airin'. Twice a year I put 'em out in the sun and wind; and this mornin' the air smelt so sweet, I thought it was a good chance to freshen 'em up for summer. It's about time to take 'em in now."

She began to fold the quilts and lay them over her arm, and I did the same. Back and forth we went from the clothes-line to the house, and from the house to the clothes-line, until the quilts were safely housed from the coming dewfall and piled on every available chair in the front room. I looked at them in sheer amazement. There seemed to be every pattern that the ingenuity of woman could devise and the industry of woman put together,—"four-patches," "nine-patches," "log-cabins," "wild-goose chases," "rising suns," hexagons, diamonds, and only Aunt Jane knows what else. As for color, a Sandwich Islander would have danced with joy at the sight of those reds, purples, yellows, and greens.

"Did you really make all these quilts, Aunt Jane?" I asked wonderingly.

Aunt Jane's eyes sparkled with pride.

"Every stitch of 'em, child," she said, "except the quiltin'. The neighbors used to come in and help some with that. I've heard folks say that piecin' quilts was nothin' but a waste of time, but that ain't always so."—Eliza Calvert Hall, in "Aunt Jane in Kentucky."

"The strength of the hills"

Written for the Christian Science Monitor

WHO has gazed upon a lofty range of mountains and not been awed by their majestic and somewhat forbidding aspect as they stand, so individually outlined against the sky that they appear from a distance to have nothing in common with the surrounding country! But as one comes nearer to them the stern lines become softened by the growth of trees and vegetation on the lower slopes; the gentle sheep are seen to graze peacefully, and above the timber-line the sunlight glints like so many diamonds on the rugged surface. And so on closer acquaintance our first impression fades and the mountains suggest a sustaining protective presence so peaceful in its might that it carries with it no element of awe. Then thought turns instinctively to the Mind that created all real things.

The spiritual sense of the Psalmist was moved by their might when he sang, "The strength of the hills is his also." How many beautiful visions of the creative Mind those early seers found in the mirrors of nature! These spiritual views strengthened their faith in God, so that in their every need they turned to Him who created all things.

A better understanding of God's creation is today strengthening the faith and uplifting the hopes of students of Christian Science. A study of the textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is spiritualizing their concept of God and His universe. Viewing God's creation properly turns our thought as naturally to the creator as the flower turns to the light. Is there any wonder, then, that the Christian Scientist turns unreservedly to God in time of trouble, as did the prophets and apostles, when he finds that His laws alone govern all that really exists?

How halting our faith in good until we know that God's universe is governed by God's infinite law! How feeble our steps Godwards until we learn that His will towards us is the expression of His love! In the first chapter of Genesis God's will is clearly expressed for all time. There we read that He pronounced His creation "very good." He blessed man, and said, "Be fruitful, and multiply." What other assurance do we need that the law of God is the unfoldment of infinite good, carrying with it the blessing of harmony, prosperity, and success?

One may point out that the experience of mankind today does not bear testimony to this fact. Admitted; but how much does mankind understand of God's will? "Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life," wrote the Revelator. In the spiritual interpretation of creation given in the Christian Science textbook Mrs. Eddy points out that since God is Mind, His expression must be through ideas. Man's heritage, then, is primarily a mental one. Knowledge of God and of His laws gives us a right to this "tree of life," but mankind in general is ignorant of God's beneficent law.

Most of us, at one time or another, have heard the thought expressed that it is hard to say, "Thy will be done." But as mankind gain some understanding of God's will as infinite good, boundless love, peace, and harmony, they will desire it above all else. Just in proportion as they do understand the divine will they begin to glimpse the unreality of sin, sickness, and death because these discords oppose the will of God. The Christian Scientist has learned enough of the divine Mind to know that these errors cannot possibly belong to God's creation, and he has begun to recognize his divine authority to deny to these evils either place, presence, or power. There is, then, nothing difficult or mysterious in Christian Science treatment; it is but the exercise of our right to accept only that which is true, and to deny that which is false.

Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, p. 209): "The immanent sense of Mind-power enhances the glory of Mind. Nearness, not distance, lends enchantment to this view." Thus each progressive step, bringing us nearer to the divine Principle, Love, reveals the beauty of that Mind; unfolds to us the power that is perfect in its gentle benedictions, and mighty to govern the heavens and the earth and to heal "all thy diseases." With that closer view we discern our true relationship with Him, our sonship revealed by Science to be intact because it is spiritual. As the mist that hides the mountain clears and we are permitted to see its slopes, so as the mist of material sense disperses we see that it merely hides from mortal view the truth of being, but cannot rob us of it.

Let one who views the hill of divine Science from a distance, and deems its concept of God as divine Principle or Mind to be cold, draw nearer! Let him see how its truths are feeding the hungry, and giving living water to the thirsty. Let him see how clearly Christian Science is reflecting the light of Truth which is the "life" of men. Then he will understand why its adherents ever strive to reach a higher altitude of thought, and thus gain ever clearer views of the divine Principle, Love.

To the New House

The friends and neighbors come, a kindly crowd,
And say, "With this new house you must feel proud!"
They scarcely understand. They cannot know
That you were new to me long, long ago.
Each paneled wall, each vista that appears,
But brings to light a picture held for years.
The building was like setting down a song
That rang within my heart and echoed long.
I saw you, through spring rain and summer sun,
Before the sound of hammers had begun.
Before your sheltering walls took shape, it seems,
I built with love and laughter, joy and dreams.
In spite of all they say, you are not new.
The fact is, you have simply come to view,
Worked out for all the other folk to see.
You are an old familiar house, to me!

J. Lilian Vandemere.

The Cattle Path

Beyond the brook the pointed leaves of the yellow iris had pricked through the grass, and were two inches high, in patches of twisted points, each with its shadow. At the end of the month they would be as tall as a bullock's dew-claw, green and straight; for cattle do not eat them. A good farmer would cut them with a scythe when they were tall in May, to exhaust the knotted bulbous roots which increase by pushing through the ground. The farmer who tills the ground can have few aerial brothers.

By one of the iris patches lay a path, nine inches wide in the grass. It was of beaten earth, rough and dark. Nothing ever grew on it. Morning and afternoon the cows followed along the path, one behind the other, never varying the pace of their slow and swinging walk. The horn of their hooves kept the path trimmed and everywhere exact in width. The path wandered like water, but without the reason of water, which must ever be falling. All the lanes probably were begun as casually as this cow-path, which would remain there for as long as the lead cow lived in the field, to amble to the open gate. . . . One cow is usually the leader, for animals are much more creatures of habit than are men; and the way is regularly trodden in the lives of all the cows which graze together in a field. . . .

Through another field I followed the cattle path, over ground beginning its steep decline to the wide wet sands and the white heaving waste of the sea below. The wind came direct from the waves; I could lean against it, and with arms outheld imagine the effortless beauty of flight. I glided over the field, tenuous as wind; and out of the grass sprung the blue-rayed flowers of the chicory, and the brilliant hawkbits of summer, and the yellow claws of the bird's-foot trefoil.—Henry Williamson, in "The Village Book."

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By FRANKLIN SNOW

SCHEDULE-CUTTING is again coming to the fore in the West. The annual midwinter battle of competing roads and those groups serving competing sections of the West promises to make transcontinental schedules several hours faster than have obtained heretofore.

As usual, the Great Northern started the performance by taking three hours from the time of its Empire Builder train eastbound from Seattle-Portland to Chicago. The purpose was to serve Spokane better, and the train now leaves Seattle at 9:30 p. m., passing Spokane at 7:30 a. m. rather than at 4 a. m. The train will make up the entire three hours between that point and St. Paul (1435 miles). Eastward, the time to Chicago will be 58 hours. Westward, the schedule will be 59¾ hours, only one hour faster than at present.

Northern Pacific, and Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific officials indicate that the North Coast Limited and the Olympian, their respective fast trains to the Northwest, will be placed on comparable schedules. It also is intimated that thought is being given to the recommendation made in this department that a daylight departure from Chicago be scheduled, with arrival on the coast the third afternoon out (Monday morning to Wednesday afternoon, for example). This would bring these cities within a three nights' journey from New York.

Other Trains Expedited

Every move made in recent years by the Great Northern in the direction of faster trains has resulted in a general readjustment throughout the West. No road can afford to be "scooped" and certain parities in schedules must be observed.

Further, San Francisco and Los Angeles always have been favored with five-hour faster times than North Coast cities. The Santa Fe's Chief and the Northwestern-Union Pacific-Southern Pacific's Overland to Los Angeles and San Francisco, respectively, have been reduced steadily in running time to maintain this differential. Extra fare of $10 is charged on each.

These faster times, both to California and to the Northwest, are imperative to protect rail travel from air competition. To meet the faster trains to the Northwest, it is generally understood that the California trains will have to go on 53-hour running times. Due to the two hours change in time between Chicago and California, which works to the advantage of persons going westward, the effect will be virtually a two-day rail journey.

To the Northwest

All trains to Seattle-Portland now leave in the evening and arrive the third morning, practically on the same scheduled departure and arrival times. Staggering these schedules would, admittedly, cause some confusion at intermediate points on one line or another, but it would provide a better transcontinental time.

With the North Coast Limited of the Northern Pacific, the Empire Builder of the Great Northern, or the Olympian of the Milwaukee, leaving Chicago at noon and reaching Seattle at 6 or 8 p. m., the third day, this would permit a connection with late afternoon limiteds from New York and afford a three-day, all-rail journey to the coast (Friday afternoon to Monday afternoon). Such a schedule would protect rail traffic from incursions from the faster air lines which may develop in this route.

Highway Competition

Comments by passenger managers at their recent convention on motor bus competition, coincide with an analysis of bus operations made by Prof. H. R. Trumbower of the University of Wisconsin, for the International Association of Road Congresses. Private automobiles in the United States, he finds, have taken more than two-thirds of the railroads' local business.

Buses have not taken an appreciable portion of the business and have, he asserts, built their own business in many cases. Surveys indicated that half of the private automobile journeys average less than 30 miles in length, and only 25 per cent exceed 100 miles. Trucks, also, are useful to railways in bringing traffic from remote spots, although the analysis urged fair, proportionate taxes upon bus and truck operators to defray their share of the damage done to roads and to avert inequitable competition with railways, which are taxed to help provide highways upon which their competitors may operate.

New England Traffic

New England dispatched 24,000,000 tons of freight and received nearly 50,000,000 tons from other sections, according to the business survey department of Dorrance, Sullivan & Company, New York advertising agents. This includes import and export tonnage. While it has generally been known that New England received three loaded cars for every two loads sent out, the fact that the actual inbound tonnage—as distinguished from cars—doubled the outbound traffic is a fact of definite interest and importance. The figures are for 1929.

The leading commodity coming into New England is coal. Outbound, pulpwood and potatoes led on two railroads, although manufactured goods naturally had the greatest tonnage. The survey, broken down into statistical tables, contains valuable information concerning New England rail traffic.

Of Interest to Travelers

P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central Lines, advises that his railroad has increased the number of open observation cars operated from a total of 26 trains in 1928 to 44 trains in 1930.

Chicago and German Opera

By FELIX BOROWSKI

Chicago

THE outstanding impression left by the Chicago Civic Opera Company at the close of its opening week's performances is that for the first time in its history the German wing of the organization has come into its own. When the company began its activities in 1910 it was apparent that the legacy of the French opera, which had been bequeathed to it by Oscar Hammerstein, was to be carefully nursed and cherished. Italian compositions for the stage also were rocked in the cradle of directorial predilection; for, after all, Cleofonte Campanini had been born at Parma, and 20 years ago Italy was a country which, operatically, had to be reckoned with. But Teutonic scores were numbered among the friendless and, although the Italian conductors murmured ecstatic eulogies of Richard Wagner, the German performances were seldom more than second rate.

When the local company set forth Wagner's "Die Walküre" on Oct. 28 it became clear that the former policy had been changed. Seldom in the history of opera in this city has so splendid—this is the only possible adjective—an interpretation of Wagnerian music drama been achieved. Much of the credit for this long wished for consummation must be given to Herbert M. Johnson, the organization's manager, who not only engaged a German conductor—Egon Pollak—of more than ordinary skill and understanding, but who enlisted the services of vocalists whose abilities are of transcendent worth. Some of these, such as Mmes. Leider and Olszewska, had proved their value in performances last season, but three singers in the cast of "Die Walküre" were heard here in opera for the first time.

Lotte Lehmann

Chief of them was Lotte Lehmann, who sang the music of Sieglinde. In musical perception, in vocal beauty, in histrionic intelligence, Mme. Lehmann was at once a lesson and a reproach to most of her colleagues who specialize in the Bayreuth master's works. Nor must there be left unmentioned the delightful clarity of enunciation that made the artist's labors an additional delight.

Admirable, too, was the singing of Paul Althouse, the Siegmund of the cast — a welcome relief from the throaty utterances which have passed for vocalism with so many Wagnerian tenors. A new Wotan appeared with Hans Hermann Nissen, who came to the Chicago company from the Munich State Opera. This singer, too, is an acquisition, but his full merits will be made evident in further performances; for Wotan is not a part packed full of opportunities. Mmes. Leider and Olszewska, respectively Brünnhilde and Fricka, rounded out a cast of phenomenal brilliance.

The Italian Wing

The Italian contingent had its innings in Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" and Wolf-Ferrari's "Jewels of the Madonna." The former, given Oct. 29, brought forward Mme. Muzio, who set forth beautiful vocalism in the part of Leonora. Mr. Marshall, too, in the music of Don Alvaro, did some of the best singing that has been heard here from him. But the opera sounds faded and jejune. "The Jewels of the Madonna" did not show the company at its best, in spite of an excellent impersonation of Gennaro by Antonio Corti. Mme. Raisa's Maliella seemed forced as a characterization and her singing was hard as to tone and uncertain as to pitch. Mr. Rimini's fine sense of theatrical effectiveness made the Camorrist, Rafaele, plausible and Mme. Claessens was pleasant as Carmela. Mr. Moranzoni, the conductor of the work, labored hard, but even the orchestra was occasionally hesitant.

Massenet's "Manon," presented at the matinée Nov. 1, was an occasion for the reappearance of Miss Mary McCormic, who interpreted the title rôle. That artist proved that she had made remarkable improvement, both in singing and in acting, since she was last heard here. Her voice was attractive, well under control and often cleverly used as a medium for transmitting the emotional or dramatic significance of the text. Charles Hackett, the Chevalier of the cast, also was engaging to the ear and Jean Veuille, a newcomer from the Paris Opéra-Comique, showed ability as Lescaut. Emil Cooper, who conducted, brought forth delicate and poetic qualities from Massenet's charming score.

In the evening the German section of the company again demonstrated its excellence in a performance of Wagner's "Tannhäuser." Lotte Lehmann, as Elisabeth, was a revelation of what Wagnerian singing really ought to be. Not since the days of Geraldine Farrar has so appealing a figure been made of the Landgrave's pious niece. Mr. Althouse, too, rose to his opportunities as Tannhäuser, and Mr. Nissen was more than adequate as Wolfram. Mr. Pollak conducted an inspiring performance.

Symphony Concert

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra's concert (Oct. 31) did honor to a local composer by offering a new Symphony Concertante by Mark Wessel. This musician, who played the piano part of his score, made it clear that he possesses a notable gift. At one time a pupil of Arnold Schönberg, Mr. Wessel has imbibed some of that master's predilections in the direction of polytonal dissonance. By that token his work, which was brilliantly played by the orchestra, the horn player, Mr. Lecce, and himself, was received with well-moderated enthusiasm by the listeners. Yet Mr. Wessel should be encouraged to persevere, for his music, ultra-modern though it may be, is blessed with ideas, and in it, too, there are moments in which poetry blossoms radiantly in the dissonantal field. Another work unfamiliar here was Bax's "In the Faery Hills," a composition containing delightful and imaginative work. Mr. Stock and his men did wonders with Bach's Third Concerto and the Fourth Symphony by Tchaikovsky.

The Don Cossack Chorus

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Documents relating to the minor aspects of Russian musical culture are being revealed to the western world gradually, a new one for the public here, the singing of the Don Cossack Male Chorus, Serge Jaroff, director, being brought to notice at Carnegie Hall on the evening of Nov. 4. For documentary the material presented by this organization of Imperial Army officers is, truly enough; and of a secondary, even though of an unusual, type is its method of performance. No question about the greater manifestations of Russian music, they broke through the national barriers, all of them, long ago, with the symphonies of Tchaikovsky, the tone-poems of Rimsky-Korsakoff and the ballets of Stravinsky. So, only some tag-end achievements of the old social order are left to be talked about. Any fresh outbursts of expression of a first-rate sort must undoubtedly come from modern Russia.

From the standpoint of surprise, the 36 artists in military uniform did little more at their American début than what a group of Ukrainians in village dress did when visiting New York in early after-the-war days. The strange vocal harmony and the strict choral discipline were the same in this case as in that. The particularly novel matter was the extension of the range of the male voice up into treble by the employment of falsetto; interesting in Gretchaninoff's, Rachmaninoff's and Bortniasky's church music, and entertaining in various composers' settings of folk melodies.

As a rule, give us both men and women, in complete representation of soprano, alto, tenor and bass, for interpretation of works in part-song form. No mixed chorus, however, could by any fortune get going such a rhythm as the Cossacks developed when singing "An Old Polka," arranged by Dobrowen. It only wants a characteristic knack, gift, or what you will call it, like that one-two-three-four of Mr. Jaroff's, to make the international touring of a choir of cavaliers a success for seven, and nobody knows how many more, years.

W. P. T.

AMERICAN TO ADVISE PERU ON FINANCES

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Dr. Edwin W. Kemmerer, Princeton University economist, will be engaged as Peru's financial adviser for service similar to that which he has rendered several Latin-American governments. The Ministry of Finance in the Cabinet of Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, provisional President, on Nov. 5 issued a decree authorizing the Reserve Bank of Peru to engage Dr. Kemmerer.

Dr. Kemmerer has expressed his willingness to do the work with the view of stabilising the Peruvian exchange and balancing the Government's budget.

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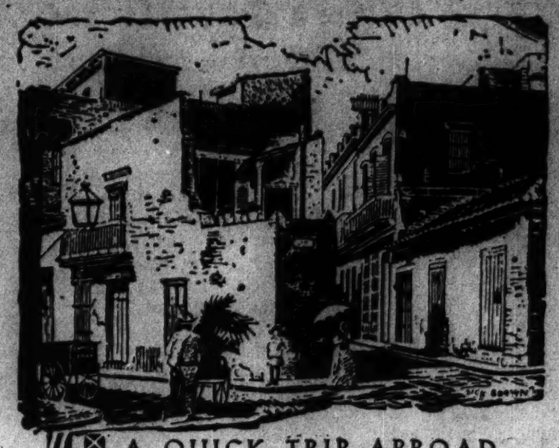

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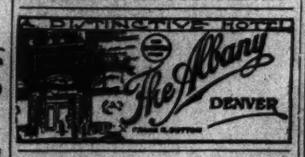

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LOWER PRICE TREND STILL IS UNCHECKED

Rails and Public Utilities Under Pressure—More New Minimums

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market burrowed still further into new low price strata today, after yesterday's brief respite from selling pressure.

Rail shares broke sharply, several prominent issues recording the lowest levels in the last few years, and weakness spread throughout the list.

Pressure against the utility shares showed no sign of lifting, and the leading industrials, after resisting the trend for a time, dropped through their recent resistance points. Losses ranged from two to seven points in the more active issues. The selling, however, was in only moderately large volume.

The market closed with a decidedly weak tone, prominent shares showing losses of three to more than 10 points.

The day's transactions aggregated 3,200,000 shares, the largest in more than three weeks. U. S. Steel dropped three, American Can Atchison and American Water Works four, Bethlehem Steel, North American, New York Central, Air Reduction and Coca Cola five to seven, Union Pacific nine and Allied Chemical more than 10—all to new lows for the year or longer.

The demand for call money was more active than for some time, and, although the rate held at 2 per cent, there was virtually none available at lower levels in outside market, where funds were abundantly offered as low as 1 per cent a few days ago. Other monetary accommodations, however, were easy. The demand for commercial paper exceeded the supply, and a little short-term paper moved as low as 2½ per cent.

Drop in Brokers' Loans

The weekly brokers' loan figures showed a further drop of $58,000,000, making a total deflation since mid-September of $760,000,000. It was notable, however, that security loans of New York banks to nonbroker borrowers increased in the same seven-day period by $33,000,000, making a total expansion since Sept. 17 of $131,000,000.

Some observers interpret increases in these loans as indicating accumulation of stocks by strong buyers. The increase, however, has been rather too small to be conclusive.

The selling seemed to be primarily a continuation of the movement that has been in more or less steady progress for nearly two months, making one of the most persistent declines in recent stock market history. Business news and statistics failed to bring out any particularly new disturbing influences.

Electric Power consumption, as reported for the latest week, showed the normal seasonal expansion. The fresh decline in commodity prices during the last few days has been disappointing. The Annalist's weekly wholesale commodity index shows a decline of 1.6 per cent, recording the lowest level since January, 1916.

October automotive production was estimated at 156,743 units for the United States and Canada, a decline of 60 per cent from last year.

A tabulation of the October sales records of 28 chain store systems so far reporting shows about the same decline from a year ago that was shown in September, about 6 per cent, although there has been a seasonal pickup from September to October.

Bonds Move Lower

Bonds continued to drift lower today. The easy trend manifested by the market since the start of the week dominated the quiet trading on a turnover that was considerably under the high level of the year.

Pressure was not strong, but was fairly persistent, especially in the railroad group where losses in some instances exceeded the recent fractional proportions. Gilt-edge utilities were little changed, but the group was tinged with irregularity as adjustments took place in medium-grade issues.

Offerings for the day exceeded $10,000,000. One was a $4,500,000 5 per cent note issue for the Province of Cordoba, Arg.

The stagnant condition of the bond market has been reflected in a sharp contraction in the volume of new financing this month, with the prospect that the volume will be the smallest of the year thus far. This week offerings totaled $34,525,000, compared with $17,643,000, the second smallest of the year, last week. A year ago when financing was confined virtually to municipal issues, the total was $16,866,000.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
December	10.91	10.91	10.81	10.91	10.77
January	11.00	10.91	10.81	10.91	10.77
March	11.24	11.32	11.00	11.12	10.97
May	11.51	11.54	11.48	11.32	11.17
July	11.70	11.75	11.53	11.75	11.60

Spots 10.95, up 10 points. Tone at close, very steady.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
December	10.90	10.98	10.90	10.97	10.85
January	11.05	11.12	11.05	11.10	11.02
March	11.30	11.38	11.30	11.38	11.27
May	11.54	11.63	11.54	11.62	11.51
July	11.74	11.80	11.74	11.79	11.65

Tone at close steady.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
December	10.84	10.91	10.83	10.89	10.78
January	10.95	11.05	10.95	11.05	10.91
March	11.31	11.30	11.21	11.30	11.18
May	11.44	11.55	11.44	11.54	11.40
July	11.64	11.74	11.64	11.73	11.59
October	11.83	11.95	11.89	11.95	11.78

Tone at close steady.

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
December	5.87	5.90	5.87	5.90	5.87
January	5.93	5.99	5.93	5.96	5.93
March	6.06	6.11	6.06	6.09	6.06
May	6.16	6.21	6.16	6.19	6.16
July	6.25	6.30	6.25	6.28	6.25
October	6.38	6.39	6.35	6.38	6.35

Spots 6.03 unchanged. Tone at close quiet but steady. Sales 6000; (American) 3000.

COTTON IRREGULAR

NEW YORK (AP)—An early advance in cotton on covering and trade buying prompted by relatively steady Liverpool cables and talk of an improved technical position was followed by reactions today under some southern selling and renewed realizing. There also may have been some local selling on the early afternoon weakness in the stock market, but offerings were not particularly heavy or aggressive, and the market showed a fairly steady undertone. New December was selling around 10.87, and May 11.51 at 3 o'clock, or about 6 to 10 points net higher.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 58½. De Beers was 8⅝. Rand Mines 2⅜. Bar silver was 16¾d. an ounce. Money was 1¾ per cent. Discount rates on short bills were 2⅛ per cent; three months 2⅛ per cent.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 Range High	1930 Range Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg. from Nov. 6
43¼	2¾		Abitibi	700	3¼	3	3	-¼
110⅛	104		Ab & Stir pf	100	110	110	110	+6
37¾	18½	1.60	Adams Ex	1100	20¼	19¼	19¼	-1¼
34⅞	32½		Addressograph	600	33¼	32¼	32¼	-1¼
23½	3½		Adv-Rumely	300	4	3¾	3¾	-¼
1¾	½		Ahumada	100	¾	¾	¾	
156⅝	86½	3	Air Reduc	100	91	91	91	-5
38	10	2½‡	Airway El	19700	20	19¼	19¼	-1¼
2⅛	½		Ajax Rubber	1300	1½	1½	1½	-⅛
72	41		Alaska Jun	1200	46	45	45	-1
38⅝	10½		Allegh Sti	1300	8¼	8	8	-⅛
543	186⅝		Allegheny	200	481	481	481	+48
126½	121	8	Allied Chem	1000	121	121	121	-4½
22	11	1	Allied Ch pf	13000	13¾	13¾	13¾	-1¼
42½	19⅛		Allis Chal	100	123½	123½	123½	-6
31½	18		AL Port Cem	2300	30¾	30¼	30¼	-1¼
21⅝	21⅝		Amerada	1200	21½	21½	21½	-⅛
44	21¾		Am Ag Ch pf	100	21½	21½	21½	-1½
97⅜	36		Am Ag Ch pf ct	900	37¾	37¾	37¾	-2¼
66	61	3	Am Bk Note	400	61½	61½	61½	-1
6	3		Am Bk N pf	100	4	4	4	
85½	21⅜		Am Beet S	100	23½	23½	23½	-1
84¾	35½	2.40	Am Bosch	200	41¾	40¾	40¾	-2
21¾	8¾		Am Brake	100	21½	21½	21½	-1
84	38		Am Br Boy	100	38½	38½	38½	-1
156⅛	106⅛	6‡	Am Br Pr pf	100	106	106	106	-1
180⅞	140⅝	7	Am Can	230	147½	145	147½	-2½
42½	34½	6	Am Can pf	48100	113⅞	109	109⅛	-4⅛
69½	37¾	3	Am Car & F	300	148¼	148¼	148¼	-5
51¼	30⅛	3	Am Chain	300	35	35	35	-1
33	21	1	Am Chicle	300	37	37	37	-1
30½	9¼		Am Com Ale	700	39	38¾	38¾	-1
39½	26		Am En Til	1000	12	11¾	11¾	-¼
101⅝	35¼		Am European	3000	39½	39	39	-1
101	80¼		Am & For	400	98½	97	97	-1
111¾	97	7	Am & FP 6	10500	97¼	95¼	95¼	-1¾
100⅝	78½	7	Am & FP 7	400	88	87¼	87¼	-1
101⅝	80¼	7	Am & FP 2pf	400	87	87	87	-1
34½	13	2	Am Hawaii	400	27	26¾	26¾	-1
41¾	27½		Am Hide pf	400	9	78½	78½	-1
58¾	19⅛	3‡	Am Ice	200	12	11	11	-1
185	28½		Am Int Corp	100	33½	33½	33½	-1
118½	79¼	7	Am Loco	3700	98	96	96	-1
14	3½		Am Loco pf	200	30½	30½	30½	-1
51½	18½		Am Mach & Met	100	83½	83½	83½	-1
116	99	1	Am Metals	1800	27	26¾	26¾	-1
80¼	43	6	Am Met 6%	400	21¾	21¾	21¾	-1
95	43½	3‡	Am News	100	99	99	99	
119⅜	50¼	7	Am Nat G pf	310	80	80	80	
107	99	8	Am Pw & Lt	100	48	48	48	-5
89¼	80	6	Am P & L 6	1800	55	55	55	-5
39⅜	18½	1	Am P&L pf st	10	100	99½	99½	-1
37	8¾	1	Am Radiat	700	87	86½	86½	-1
100⅞	33½		Am Repub	13700	19¾	18¾	18¾	-1
87⅞	52½	6	Am Roll Mill	700	53	52½	52½	-1
54⅝	38	3	Am Saf Raz	4800	34¾	33¾	33¾	-1
103⅞	98⅛	6	Am Ship Bld	400	56½	56	56	-1
79½	49	4‡	Am Smelt 2pf	60	36¼	36¼	36¼	-1
33½	26½	3	Am Smelt	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	-1
33½	5¾	3	Am Stl Fndr	300	32½	32½	32½	-1
55½	38	2	Am Solv pf	2400	38¾	36¾	38¼	-1
69⅞	40	5	Am Stores	100	8	8	8	
110	96	7	Am Sugar	300	39	39	39	-1
27½	16	1	Am Sugar pf	400	43½	43	43	-1
274⅛	188¼	9	Am Tel & Cab	100	97	97	97	-1
114¾	103½	7	Am Tel & T	10	31	31	31	-1
134⅞	65½	15	Am Type pf	28900	103¾	103¼	103¼	-1
30⅛	8⅜		Am Wat W	50	10¼	10¼	10¼	-1
44⅞	18		Am Wool	10700	67½	63½	63½	-3
9	2¾		Am Wool pf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	
44¾	20	4	Am Writ st	400	18¾	18	18	-1
17⅞	5¼		Am Writ pf	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	
47¾	20		Am Zinc new	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	-1
81½	33	2½	Anac Wire	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	-⅛
51¾	28	2.40	Anaconda	4000	23¾	23½	23½	-1
29¼	17½	2	Anchor Cap	19400	25¾	25	25	-1
8¾	3⅜		Arch Dan	900	30¾	28	28	-1
4¾	1¾		Arm Ill A	200	18	17¾	17¾	-1
65	42	7	Arm Ill B	2500	3½	3¾	3¾	-1
13¾	5		Arm Ill pf	2700	17¾	17¾	17¾	-1
46½	20	4	Arnold Cons	100	42	42	42	-3
100	85	7	Asso Apparl	300	6	6	6	
242½	191¼	10	*Asso DG 2 pf	900	25½	23¾	23¾	-1
108¾	102⅝	5	Atchison	9500	87¼	87¼	87¼	-1
175½	115⅞	10	Atchison pf	9500	105¾	101¼	102	-1
80⅜	47½	2	Atl Coast L	200	56	56	56	-1
85¼	50	5	Atl G&W't	1600	116	116	116	-1
51⅜	30½	1‡	Atl G&WI pf	7600	47½	47½	47½	-1
106	53	4	Atl Refin	300	53¼	53¼	53¼	-1
106	95	6	Atlas Pwd	7600	20	19⅜	19⅜	-1
27	11	1	Atlas Pwd pf	300	16	16	16	-1
263⅜	60¾	4	‡Atlas Stores	120	100¼	100	100¼	
30	18½	2	‡Auburn Auto	100	12	12	12	-1
62	52	3.82	Austin N new	3500	63¾	61¼	63	-1
10⅜	1⅝		Aust Cred	30	18½	18½	18½	-1
61¾	37	3	Auto Sales	200	52½	52½	52½	-1
9⅞	3¾		Auto Strop A	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	-⅛
			Aviation	500	62¾	61¼	61¼	-2¾
38	19¾	1¾	—B— Baldwin	3100	21¾	20¾	20¾	-1¾
84⅝	77	8	Balt & O	5100	78¾	77	77	-1
84½	58¼	2½	Balt & O pf	5100	78¾	77	77	-1
34	14⅛	2	Bangor A	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	-1
92	67½	4	Barnsdall A	500	58	58	58	-1
109¼	101¼	7	Beatrice	5400	15	14¾	14½	-⅜
63	21½	7	Beatrice pf	1600	76	72	72	-3
57⅜	15½	2	Belding H	200	107	107	107	-1
56⅞	31½	3	Bendix	4000	16¾	15⅜	16	-1
110½	74	4	Best & Co	1300	41½	39¾	39¾	-1
134	120	7	Beth Steel	71700	68⅝	60¾	61⅞	-6
41½	23	1½	Beth Steel pf	700	120	120	120	-1
91	74	7	Blaw Knox	100	25	24	24	-1
89	16	1½	Blum'thal pf	400	25	24	24	-1
78	59¼	4‡	Bohn Alum	30	82½	82½	82½	
90¾	60⅛	3‡	Bon Ami A	1400	18¼	17½	17½	-1
90¾	66¼	3‡	Borden	400	60	60	60	-1
50½	15¾	3	Borg Warner	9400	66½	64	64¾	-1
25⅜	12⅛	3	Briggs	40	16	15⅞	16	-1
78⅝	58⅜	4	Bklyn Man T	9100	15½	13½	14	-1
13⅞	10		Bklyn-Queen	1500	67¼	13	14	-1
178⅛	104	5	Bkyn Un G	100	10	10	10	-1
30⅝	12¼		Bruns Balke	1600	106¼	103¾	103¾	-1
31⅞	13	1	Bucyrus	300	13¼	13¼	13¼	-1
16⅜	5	1	Budd Mfg		14¾	14¼	14¼	-1
14⅝	6¾		Budd Wheel	200	5½	5	5½	
74	17		Bullard	1700	9¾	9¼	9¾	-1
43	26½		Bulova	800	17½	16½	16½	-1
51⅞	20⅝	1	Burroughs	100	27	26¾	26¾	-1
29⅜	23¼	2½	Bush Term	1400	22½	21½	21¾	-1
112⅜	40½		Butterick	400	25	24½	24½	-1
			Byers	1200	12	10½	12	
				3500	42	40¾	40¾	-1
77½	49¾	4	—C— Calif Pack	3000	51¾	50½	50½	-1
30	12	2	Callahan	100	¾	¾	¾	
89¾	33¼	10	Campbell	100	11	11	11	-1
33⅜	8½		Calu & Artg	100	11	11	11	-1
78⅞	38	5	Calu & Hecla	400	33	32	32	-1
65½	36	3	Canada Dry	1600	9¾	9	9	
52¼	40	3	Can South	2500	43	38	39½	-4
34½	19¼	1.60	Can Pac	100	65¼	65¼	65½	-6
28¾	10½		Cannon Mills	3000	43¾	41	41¾	-2
42	29¾		Capital Adm	3000	30	29¾	29¾	-1
105	98	5	Capital A pf	300	11	10½	10½	-1
362¾	104	6	Caro C&O st	100	31	31	31	-1
122	112	7	Case Thresh	20	112½	100	100	-1
79¾	33¾	3	Case Th pf	15000	111	104	104	-1
12	8¾	3	Caterpillar	20	115¾	115¾	115¾	-1
60	9		Celotex ct	400	33½	32¾	33	-1
28¾	25	7	Celotex pf	1400	9¾	9¼	9¼	-⅜
20⅝	10⅝		Chas Corp	2000	18¼	17¾	18	-⅛
30½	20⅝	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	18¾	16	16	-1
65¾	30½	4	Cen of NJ	400	23½	22¾	22¾	-1
31½	3½		Cerro de p	200	21⅛	21	21	-1
67⅞	16	4.20	Cert-Teed	200	29¾	29¾	29¾	-1
82½	43		Checker Cab	100	3½	3½	3½	-⅛
10	1⅝	2.50	Ches Corp	2000	18¼	17¾	18	-⅛
17⅜	6¾		Ches&Ohio	1900	48¼	47¾	48	-1
52⅝	23⅛		Chi&Alton	3800	42	40¾	40¾	-1
26⅝	6¾		Chi Gt West	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	
44¾	13¼		Chi Gt W pf	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	-1
9	2¾		ChiM&StP	1600	24¾	23⅝	23⅝	-1
89¼	43	5	ChiM&StP pf	1500	75	69¾	69¾	-3
37	9		Chi&NW	1000	14½	13¾	13¾	-⅝
55⅞	25¾	3½‡	Chi Pneu	900	46½	43	43¾	-1
123¼	69⅜	7	Chi Pneu pf	300	9¼	9	9	
104⅛	88	7	Chi RI	100	25	25	25	-1
110⅜	103	6	Chi RI 6%	800	70¾	68	68	-2
32	22¼		Chi RI 7%	200	89	90	90	-1
37¾	31¼	2.40	Chi Yel Cab	300	103	103	103	
43	15	3	Childs	20	22½	22½	22½	-1
98¾	79	6½	Chrysler	2000	32¼	31¼	32	-1
13¾	3½		City Ice pf	400	15⅛	15	15⅛	-⅛
42	20	3½	City Stores	800	81	80	80	-1
25	5		City Stor A	400	4¼	4	4¼	
20⅝	9¼		Cluett Pbdy	100	35	35	35	-1
191¾	133½		Coca Bel Ow	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	-1
82⅝	48	3	Coca Cola	100	9½	9	9	-⅛
64½	49	2½	Coca Cola A	4000	154¾	149	149¾	-5
33¾	12		Colin&Fd	200	80	80	80	-1
77	33		Colo F&I	800	12¾	12½	12¾	-⅛
110	104¼	3‡	Colum Gas	1000	23¾	22	22	-1
199	94⅝	6	Col Gas pf A	13000	99	97½	97½	-1
37¾	10½	3	Col Carbon	100	105⅝	105½	105½	-2
40¾	18	2	Col Graph	9500	88½	84½	85¾	-3
95½	76¼	6½	Com Cr Ipf	1300	19¾	18	18⅜	-1
49¾	31⅝	2	Com Cred A	300	85½	85½	85½	-1
102½	60	1.60‡	Com Inv Tr	100	34	34	34	-1
38	16⅛	2	Com Inv Tr pf	1900	27	26⅜	26⅛	-1
20¼	8	.60	Com Sol	800	101	101	101	-1
104¾	96¾	6	Commwlth Sv	8000	17¾	16¾	16¾	-1
99	61¾	6	Commwlth Pw	9000	97¾	95	95	-1
37¾	12½		Congoleum	1800	98½	96¾	98	-1
28⅛	16¼	2	Con Film	1400	8¼	8¼	8¼	-⅛
136⅞	87⅞	4	Con Film pf	1200	13¼	13¼	13¼	-1
55⅝	39½	3	Con Gas	200	18¼	18	18¼	-1
62	35⅛	6	Con Gas pf	14000	91	87¾	87¾	-3
5	2		Con Ry C pf	600	103¾	105¾	103¾	103¾ -1
23½	11¾	1.20	Con Textile	400	40	39	39	-1
8¼	2		Container A	700	¾	¾	¾	
52½	18½		Container B	800	14	13	13½	13¾ -⅛
7	3½		Cont Bak A	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛
94½	66¼	6	Cont Bak B	2300	18½	18	18¼	-⅛
71⅝	41	3½	Cont Bak pf	200	27¾	28	28	+1
77¾	42¾	.40	Cont Can	2900	69½	69	69	-1
8¼	3½		Cont Diamond	2900	48¾	46½	46½	-1
30⅝	11¼		Cont Diamond	1800	13¾	13¾	13¾	-⅛
40⅞	11¾		Cont Motors	4700	27	25	25	-1
3000	21¾	42½	Cont Oil	3000	21¾	42½	43½	-1
111¾	74⅜	3‡	Cont Shares	3600	12¾	11¾	11⅝	-⅛
181½	140	7	Cont Prod	8000	20	17½	18	-1
77	14	7	Corn Prod pf	8000	76¾	74⅜	75	-1
35⅝	20⅛		Coty	10	147¾	147¾	147¾	-1
29⅛	9		Cream of Wh	2800	10¾	10	10¼	-⅛
22	7¾	1	Crex Carpet	100	15⅝	29½	29½	-1
39¾	34	2.70	Crosley	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	-1
18⅛	6¾		Crown Cork	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	-⅛
36	32		Crown Zell	100	36¾	35	35	-1
93¾	55½	5‡	Crown Cop pf	100	87	87	87	-1
177	104	7	Crucible	100	32	31½	31½	-1
7	4		Crucible pf	1500	58	55	55	-2
19½	5¼		Cuba Cane Prod	30	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	-1
9	3¼		Cuba Co	100	8	8	8	
41	38¼	4	Cub Am S	600	40	40	40	-1
40	3¾		Cudahy	40	3¾	3¾	3¾	
76	48	5	Curtis Pub	1000	49¾	49¼	49¼	-1
14¾	3¾		Curtiss Wr	43100	4¾	4¾	4¾	-⅛
15⅜	5¼		Curtiss Wr A	5600	5¾	5¼	5¼	-⅛
90½	50	3½‡	Cutler	400	49¼	49¼	49¼	-1
43⅜	18		—D— Davison	100	17	18¾	18¾	18
181	140⅝	6	Deere pf	100	22	22	22	
153	98⅝	6	Del & Hud	1700	141	138¼	138¼	-2
34	24		Del Lack&W	2000	34½	33	33	-1
255½	126	8	Denv RG pf	300	38¼	38	38	-1
42⅝	18	1.20	De Edison	200	29	29	29	-1
254½	138	8	Devoe & R A	300	179	176	178	-1
145¼	84⅝	3	Diamond M	300	183¾	180	180	-2
123½	74	1.20	Dom Stores	1500	198	196	196	-1
133	114½	6	Dupont	2600	15⅝	151¾	152	-1
106⅝	100	6	Dupont deb	14600	28	28	28	-1
57⅞	23	6	Duquesne pf	100	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	-1
			Durham H pf	100	105	105	105	
				100	22	22	22	
35½	8	1¼	—E— Eastern Rd	100	8	8	8	-⅛
258½	159½	5‡	East Kodak	13200	162½	156	157½	-2
178⅜	130⅞	8	East Kod pf	1100	138¾	138¾	138¾	-1
37½	13¾	3	Eaton Axle	1100	23¾	23¾	23¾	-1
114⅜	33	2	Elec Auto Lt	2900	43	42	42	-1
93¾	34¾	4	Elec Bond	8500	43	39	39¾	-3
103⅞	43½	3	Elec Pwr	2700	37	37	37	-1
115	103¼	6	Elec P&L pf	11600	44	40¾	41	-3
79½	50	4	Elec Stor Bat	1000	52	52	52	-1
9⅝	1¾		Elk Horn	300	2½	2½	2½	-⅛
			Emer-Br A	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	-1

1930 Range High	1930 Range Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg. from Nov. 6
30	26	1¾	—H— Hack pf A	30	26	26	26	-1
22¼	7¾		Hahn Dept St	2000	8¼	7¾	8	-⅛
86½	59	6½	Hahn Dpt pf	300	61½	61½	61½	-1
31¾	17¾	2	Hall Print	300	20¼	20	20	-1
28	13½	2	Hanna Inf	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	-1
25¾	8¾	2	Hartman A	600	22	22	22	-1
17¾	3¼		Havana P	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛
31	15	1.80	Hayes Body	200	25	25	25	-1
85	60		Hercules Mot	300	3¾	3½	3½	-⅛
100	70	5	Hercules P	300	41¾	41¾	41¾	-1
12⅜	6¾		Hershey Ch	1300	82½	81	81	-1
41⅝	26¼	3½‡	Hollander	1300	82½	81	81	-1
83	72		Holland F	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	
38	25		Homestake	100	81	80	80	
11⅜	8¼		Houdaille B	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	-⅛
67	49	4	Houston Oil	1000	43	41¾	41¾	-1
41⅞	30⅝	4‡	Household F pf	600	53	51¾	51¾	-1
53⅞	40¼	3½	Howe Sound	100	65	64¾	64¾	-1
27⅞	18¾		Hud Man	1800	21¾	20¾	20¾	-1
36⅝	23¼		Hudson Mot	700	40¾	40¼	40¼	-1
			Hupp Motors	1200	19	18¾	18¾	-⅛
136⅜	103	7	—I— *Ill Central	100	94	91	91	-3
136¾	114	6	Ill Cen pf	100	114	114	114	-1
124	31	5a	Ind Oil Cl & G	800	15⅝	14¾	14¾	-⅛
238	184½	4‡	Indian Mot	1000	45	44	44	-1
198	82	4	Indian Refin	1200	50	48	49	-1
30⅜	8		Ingersoll R	400	64	62½	62½	-1
17⅜	8	.43	Inland Steel	1000	163	157	157	-4

MARKET FOR LIVE STOCK HAS ADVANCE

Most Classes of Cattle Near Season's High Price Levels

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Last week's severe decline on practically all classes of cattle served to shut off receipts this week at the Union Stock Yards, the 11 leading markets drawing 85,000 less than a week ago, and, coupled with a very broad outlet on shipper account, led to sharp advances this week that placed most classes near or above the previous highest level of the season.

Hogs finished about even with a week ago, some advance being noted on underweights, while little change was in evidence in the lamb market, compared with a week ago, according to a report by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Order buyers set the pace from day to day on the better-grade fed steers and yearlings, and local packers were forced to follow, the majority of the sales reflecting 50 cents to $1 advances over late last week. The cattle were in active demand at the advance, whereas they were practically unsalable, even at the decline late last week. This has taken place in the face of a continuance of slow business in the dressed grade, indicating that receipts must stay down in order for the market to hold its own.

Most butcher stock carried a similar advance, while vealers finished weak to 50 cents lower and bulls 25 to 50 cents higher.

New tops for the season were scored when 880 to 1011-pound yearlings reached $13.75 and prime 1289-pound bullocks hit $13.35, the practical top on weighty steers being $12.50. Strictly choice 1558-pound steers made $12.25, and 1740-pounders went at $10.50.

Most of the short-fed extreme weights failed to show much improvement. Yearling heifers topped at $12.60, and mixed yearlings, mostly heifers, reached $13.15. The bulk of the grass heifers and heifertettes went at $5.50 to $7 and most grass-fat cows $4.75 to $5.25. The late top on vealers was $11.

Hogs receipts were fairly liberal, but increased shipping orders and broad small-packer demand proved supporting factors. Weights under 160 pounds gained 15 to 25 cents, while the closing basis for stronger weights and packing sows remained about on a par with a week ago. The late top was $9.45, with the bulk of the 230 to 300-pounders at $9.25 to $9.40; 180 to 220-pounders at $9.10 to $9.25; pigs, $9 to $9.25, and most packing sows, $8 to $8.65, with a few $8.85.

Fat lamb receipts decreased but an unfavorable dressed outlet counteracted to hold the market close to steady with a week ago. Good and choice native lambs brought $8 to $8.25, a few $8.35 to $8.50; fed westerns, $7.75 to $8.25, a few $8.35; native bucks, $7, and throwouts, $5 to $6. Most of the small supply of fat eyes turned at $3 to $3.75.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3%	2%
Commercial paper	3¼@4	3¼@3
Customers' loans	5	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	2 @2¼	2 @2¼
Four to six months	2½@2¾	2½@2¾

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	36½c	36½c
Bar silver in London	16¾d	16¾d
Bar gold in London	85s 9½d	85s 9½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$64,000,000	$1,007,000,000
Year ago today	130,000,000	2,482,000,000
Balances	27,000,000	131,000,000
Year ago today	56,000,000	232,000,000
F. R. bank credit	24,244,807	127,000,000

Acceptance Market

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

30 days	2 @1¾
60 days	2 @1¾
90 days	2 @1¾
4 months	2 @1¾
5 months	2¼@2¼
6 months	2¼@2½

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	5%
Boston	3	Budapest	5½
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	5
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	4
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	6
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	7½
Minneapolis	4	London	3
New York	2½	Madrid	6
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	4
Richmond	3½	Paris	2½
San Francisco	3½	Prague	6
St. Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	3	Rome	5½
Athens	8	Sofia	10
Berlin	5	Stockholm	3½
Berne	2½	Tokio	6.11
Bucharest	9	Vienna	5
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Sterling: Demand	$4.85⅛	$4.85⅛	$4.8665
Cables	4.85⅞	4.85⅛	4.8665
France—franc	.0392⅛	.0392¾	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1395	.1394¼	.139
Italy—lira	.0523⅜	.0523	.0526
Germany—mark	.2384	.2383¼	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1409¼	.1409¼	.1407
Cz'ch'vla—crown	.0296⅛	.0296⅛	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2675⅛	.2674	.268
Finland—finn'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129¾	.0129¾	.193
Holland—florin	.4025¼	.4025	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1750¾	.1750¾	.1748
Norway—krone	.2675½	.2674	.268
Poland—zloty	.1121	.1123	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0452	.0452	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0050½	.0050½	.193
Spain—peseta	.1135	.1127	.193
Sweden—krona	.2683	.2682	.268
Swits'land—franc	.1941	.1940½	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0177¼	.0177¼	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3212½	.3300	*
Shanghai—tael	.3945	.3937½	*
India—rupee	.3809	.3800	.3650
Japan—yen	.4970	.4967	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4962½	.4962½	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5637½	.5637½	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.3450	.3450	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1070	.1070	.1196
Chile—peso	.1205	.1205	1.2126
Colombia—peso	.9062	.9062	.9737
Peru—pound	.3100	.3175	.40
Uruguay—peso	.8100	.8105	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	1.00 7-64	1.00 7-64	1.00

*Par unsettled.

AMERICAN & FOREIGN POWER CO., INC.

	1930	1929
Aug. gross	$8,590,905	$5,807,104
Net aft txs	3,383,404	2,918,671
12 mos gross	78,640,584	52,072,139
Net aft txs	38,312,586	30,731,490

Above statement includes earnings only for periods during which the respective subsidiaries have been owned.

STANDARD GAS & ELECTRIC

Standard Gas & Electric Company reports for 12 months ended Sept. 30:

	1930	1929
Gross	$154,641,424	$132,367,721
Net after ordinary tax	73,990,621	72,832,886
*Total income	75,984,739	75,617,091

*Before depreciation.

New York Bond Market

(quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	103⅝	103⅝
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	34	34
Alleghany 5s '44	85¾	85
Alleghany 5s '49	88	87
Alleghany 5s '50	87½	86½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	102⅝	102⅝
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103⅝	103⅝
Am Chain deb 6s '33	102	101⅞
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	85	85
Am For Pow 5s	84	83½
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	101	100¾
Am Liter 5½s cv '49	91⅛	90
Am Metals 5½s	83½	82
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	84	83
Am Smelting 5s '47	101⅞	101¾
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅞	103⅞
Am T&T 4½s cv '29	103⅝	103⅝
Am T&T col 5s '46	106⅝	106⅝
Am T&T 4s '50	100⅝	100¼
Am T&T 5s '65	106¾	106¼
Am T&T sf 5s '60	106⅝	106⅝
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	108⅝	108⅝
Am Type Founders 6s '40	103	103
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	102	102
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	82	82
Arkansas Mem Bge 5s '64	103⅞	103⅞
Armour & Co Del 5½s '43	77	76⅝
Armour & Co Ill 4½s	90¾	90¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	97⅛	97⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s	121½	120
Atlanta Knox & C 4s	95¼	95
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	95¾	95¾
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	90⅞	90⅞
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101	101
B&O 1st 4s '48	96¼	96¼
B&O 4s Tol & C div '39	87½	87½
B&O 4½s '33	101¾	101¾
B&O 4½s cv	95⅝	95⅛
B&O rfg 5s '95	103⅝	103⅝
B&O 5s 1st	105⅛	105
B&O 5s series D	103	101½
B&O rfg 6s '95	108½	108½
B&O 5s ct Swn div	101⅛	101⅜
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	89	89
Belding Hem 6s '36	83	83
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '48 B	106⅝	106⅝
Bell Tel of Pa 6s '60 C	111	111
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103¾	103¾
Boston & Me 5s '55	100	99¾
Boston & Me 5s '67	100⅝	100½
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	100⅛	100⅛
Broadway con 6s	6	6
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	105¼	105¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	100⅛	99¾
Bklyn City 1st	85	85
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	93	92
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	108⅜	108¼
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	103½	103¼
Bush Term con 5s '55	100	100
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	101½	101⅜
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	97¼	97¼
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '84	99¾	99¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s	101¾	101¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	99¾	99¾
Can Nat Ry 5s July	105	105
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	105	105
Can Pacific deb 4s	88¾	88½
Can Pacific 5s '44 vt	103¼	103¼
Can Pacific 5s '54	103⅜	103⅜
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99⅝	98½
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	102⅞	102⅞
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	102	102
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s ser'D	100	100
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	96	95¾
Cen Pacific 5s '60	104	104
Cen RR NJ 5s reg	111⅜	111⅜
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	113	112¾
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99½	99⅛
Ches & O cv 4½s A	100⅝	100¼
Ches & O Gen 4½s '92	103¼	103
Ches & O con 5s '39	104⅝	104⅜
Ches & O 4½s B	100⅜	100⅜
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	46½	46½
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	105	105
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	103¾	103¾
Chi Gt West 4s '59	70	69⅝
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	85½	85½
Chi M&StP 4½s C	94½	94½
Chi M&StP 4½s reg E '89	95¾	95¾
Chi M&StP 4½s	98¾	98¾
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	37⅞	37¼
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	80	79
Chi & Nw 4½s C	92⅜	92½
Chi & Nw 4½s cv	92¾	92½
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	101¾	101¾
Chi Railway 5s	74¾	74
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	99	99
Chi RI&P 4½s A	94¾	94
Chi RI&P 4½s cv	92⅞	92¼
Chi Ter Rau & SE 5s '60	88	88
Chi Ter Rau & SE 1s 5s '60	78	78
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	105½	105¼
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	105¼	105¼
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	91	91
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	106¼	106¼
Chile Copper 5s '47	90¾	90
Cin T 4½s	103⅝	103⅜
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	93	92⅝
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	94⅝	94½
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	100⅞	100⅝
Clev Flit 4½s A '43	101¼	101¼
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	102½	102½
Clev Un Term 5s '73	105¾	105
Coal Riv 4s	94	94
Colo & So 4½s 1st	101½	101½
Colon Oil 6s	53	53
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	101⅝	101
Columbus Pow 5½s	95	95
Com Credit 5½s '56	97¼	97¼
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	94	93¾
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	103	101⅞
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	29	29
Con Gas 5½s '45	106¾	106¾
Con Ry & Lt 4½s	100	100
Container Corp 6s '46	97	97
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	100¼	100
Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb	12	11½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	40	40
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	95¼	95¼
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	85¾	85½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	105⅜	105⅜
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	102½	102½
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	79	78¼
Det Ed 5s '62	106¼	106¼
Detroit Ed 5s '49	106½	106¼
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	104½	104
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107¼	107
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	85½	85½
Dold Packing 6s '42	60	60
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	103	103
East Tenn Va G con	106	106
Elgin J & East 1st	104½	104½
Erie cv 4s A '53	79	78⅞
Erie 5s '67	85½	84½
Erie gen 7Gs	84½	83½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	97⅝	97⅝
Fed Metal 7s '34	97½	97½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	35½	35½
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	30	30
Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31	100⅜	100⅜
Gen Baking 5½s	98½	98
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102⅝	102⅜
Gen Pet 5s '40	102	102
Gen Theater 6s	84½	83
Goodrich 6½s	101	100½
Goodrich 6s	72	71
Goodyear 5s '57	88½	88½
Gotham S Hos 6s rcts	86	85½
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	106½	106½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '04	111⅝	111
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	99	99
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	98	97¾
Great Northern 5½s '52	109½	108¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111½	111
Green Bay & West deb B	18	18
Gulf Mobile & No 5½s '50	99⅞	99
Houston Oil 5½s	94¾	94½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	55½	55
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	78½	78½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	99¾	99½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102½	101¾
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105¾	105¾
Ill Cen 4s '53	88¾	88¾
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	90	89¾
Ill Cen 4½s '66	97½	97½
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	89¾	89¾
Ill Cen CStL&NO 5s A	102¼	101½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	101½	101½
Inland Steel 4½s '78	95¾	95¾
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	100	100
Inter Hydro 6s	91¼	90½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100⅛	99⅞
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	68¾	67½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	69½	67½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	60	60
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	90	89¾
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	95	95
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	52	52
Int Merr rrMar col 6s '41	101½	101
Int Paper rfg 6s A '47	72¾	72½
Int Paper 5s '55	65	65
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	72¾	72¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	81½	81½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	94	93½
Int Tel & Tel 5s	89	89
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	13¼	13½
Iowa Central 5s ct	15	15
Kan City Pl&sMem 4s '36	98	97½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	79¾	79½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	100¾	100¾
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	84½	84
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s	100½	100
Keith-Alb 6s '46	80¼	80¼
Lack Steel con 5s '50	101⅜	101⅛
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	103¼	103¼
Laclede Gas 5½s C	103¾	103¼
Laclede Gas 5½s D	102¾	102¾
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	100⅞	100⅝
L'Autaro 6s '54	64¾	64
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	90	¾ 90¾
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	100	99⅞
Lehigh Val Harbor 5s '54	105⅞	105¾
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ww	111	110
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	99	99
Long Island rfg 4s '49	94⅛	94⅛
L&N unl 4s '40	98	98
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	100⅜	100⅜
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	104½	104½
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	105½	105½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	54	54
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	98	94½
McCormick (Edith R) 6s '34	101½	100⅞
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	104⅜	104⅝
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101½	101
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	71½	71½
Min & StL con 5s '34	20¼	20¼
Min & StL con Pd 4s	10	10
Min StP & SSM 5s '38	92½	92½
Min StL & SSM 5s stld	98¾	98¾
Min StP & SSM 6s '48	108½	108½
Min StP & SSM 6½s '51	101⅝	101⅝
Min StP & SSM 5½s '78	98¾	98¾
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	90	90
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	89¾	89¾
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	74½	73½
Mo Pac 5s F '77	98½	97¼
Mo Pac 5s G '78	98½	98
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	99	98
Mo Pac 5½s '49	102⅛	101¼
Mo Pac 5s H '77	97⅝	97⅝
Montana Power 5s A	104	104
Montana Power 5s D	102¾	102¾
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	84½	84½
Nash Flo & Shef 5s	102½	102½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	100	99¾
N E T & T 4½s B '51	103¾	103¾
N O Pub Ser 6s A '52	81	81
N O T & M 5½s '54	100⅞	100⅝
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	100⅞	100⅝
NYC&HR rfg 4s int 4½s 2013	101½	101½
NYC&HR rfg 4s int 5s 2013	107¼	107¼
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	87⅞	87⅞
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	88	87½
NY Chi & StL deb 4s '31	100⅝	100⅝
NY Chi StL 4½s '78	96½	96½
NY Chi & StL 4s A '31	101¼	101¼
NY Dock 4s '60	84	83½
NY G&L&P pur m 4s '49	97	96⅞
NY NH&H ne deb 3½s '56	77½	77½
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	77½	77½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	118⅛	118
NY NH&H 6s ctfs '33	115	115
NY Susq & W rfg 5s '37	74½	73⅝
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	103⅝	103⅝
NY Tel deb 4s '39	111⅛	110⅝
NY Tel rfg 5s '41	106⅛	106⅛
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	100½	100½
NY Wchester & B 4½s '43	86	85
Niag Falls Pow 5s '30	103½	103½
Niag Shares 5½s	94	93¾
Norf & W div 4s '96	94	94
Norf & W PCC&C 4s '41	96	96
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	84½	84½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103¾	103¾
Nor Am Ed 5s C	100¼	100¼
Nor Pac 4s reg	93¾	93¾
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	89	89
Nor Pac 4s B 2047	104	104
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	112	111¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	103	103
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	83	83
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	104½	104½
Ore Short Line 6td 5s '46	106⅞	106⅝
Otis Steel 6s '41	100½	100½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103⅛	102¾
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	104¼	104¼
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '83	106½	106½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	103½	103½
Paramount Publix 5½s	87½	86⅝
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102¼	102¼
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	94¾	94½
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	75	75
Penn RR gtd 4s '31	100⅝	100⅝
Penn RR con 4s '48	97	97
Penn RR con 4s stm '48	98¼	98¼
Penn RR 4½s D	98¾	98¼
Penn RR 4s⅝ '63	100⅞	100⅝
Pen RR gen 4½s '65	101⅜	101⅜
Penn RR 5s '64	104½	104
Penn RR gen 5s '68	109⅛	109⅛
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	110	109⅞
Peoria Pekin Ry 5½s '74	102⅜	103⅜
Pere Marquette 5s '56	103⅜	103⅛
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	92½	92⅛
Phil Co 5s '67	101⅜	101⅜
Pitts Mck Y 1st 6s	102⅜	102⅜
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	102⅛	102⅛
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	87	85¾
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	100½	100
Pillsbury Fluor M 6s '43	105⅝	105⅝
Pitts & W 1st 4½s C	96¾	96⅛
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	109½	109½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s C	100¼	100¼
Portland Railway 5s '30	108½	108
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	108	108
Pitts & W Va 4½s B	96½	96
Poco Coll 8s	105½	105½
Pub Svc E&G 5s '59	103¼	103¼
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	102¾	102¾
Pub Svc E&G 1970	102	101¾
Pure Oil 5½s '40	96	95½
Purity Baking 5s '48	94⅝	94⅝
Read rfg 4½s '97 A	101¼	101¼
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	97½	97½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	93¾	92½
Rich field Oil 6s	79	78½
Rep I&S sf 5s '40	100½	100½
Rio G & W col 4s '49	84½	84½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	100⅞	100⅝
StL IM&S gen 5s '31	100⅛	100
StL IM&S 4s R&G div '33	100	100
StL & SF 4s A '50	87½	86½
StL & SF 4½s '78	84¼	83¾
StL & SF gen 6s '31	101⅝	101⅝
StP & KCSL 4½s '41	98½	98¼
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	108⅞	108⅞
StP CC 5s	87½	87½
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	106	105⅝
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	94½	94½
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	54½	54½
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	22	22
Seabd AL con 6s '45	22	21½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '36	20½	20½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	94	93¾
Shell Union 5s '47	89	89
Shell Union 5s ct ww	90½	90
Shubert Theater 6s '42	16½	16½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	102⅞	102⅞
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	101½	101½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	101½	101½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102½	102½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	101¾	101½
Sinclair Pipe L 5s '43	100	100
Smith A O 6½s '33	103	103
South P Rico Sug 7s '41	105½	105½
So Colo Pow 6s '47	102	102
Solvay 5s	99	99
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	95½	95½
So Pac 5½s '60	97½	97½
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	97¾	97
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	100½	99⅝
So Ry gen 4s '56	86	85½
So Ry con 5s '94	107¼	107
So Ry gen 6s '56	110	110
So Ry gen 6s '56	117	116
So Ry 4s M&O div '38	94½	94½
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	105½	105½
So Bell Tel 5s	105	104½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104¼	103¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	99¾	99¾
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	72¾	72½
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	25	28
Tenn Copper 6s 2 '44	98	98
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	100	100¼
Texas Corp 5s '44	101¼	100⅞
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	110	109¾
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	99¾	99¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	46¾	46¼
Third Ave adj 5s '60	23½	23
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	109½	109½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	99	99
Ulster & Del con 5s '28 sta	72¼	72¼
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	103	103⅜
Union El L & P 5½s '54	107½	107½
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	108¼	106⅛
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 ww	96½	96⅛
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	98¾	98¾
Union Pacific 4s '68	99	99
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	95⅛	95⅛
Union Pacific 4½s '67	109½	100
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	65	65
US Rubber 5s '47	70	69¾
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	96½	95¾
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	101½	101⅛
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	76	75
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	85	85
Va Iron C&C 5s '49	80	80
Vandalia RR 4s A	97	97
Va Ry 5s '62	102	102
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	106½	106¼
Va & S'west con 5s '58	85¼	85¼
Wabash 4½s '78	87½	87½
Wabash 5½s '75	100⅜	100⅜
Wabash 5s D	96¼	96
Walworth 6s '45	84	83
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	104¾	104¾
Warner Bros Pict 6s	78⅞	78
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	103	103
Western Electric 5s '44	104¾	104½
Western Maryland 4s '52	84¼	84¼
Western Pac 5s A '46	97¾	97½
Western Un R E 4½s '50	100	99¼
Western Un col 5s '38	104½	103⅝
Western Un 5s '60	103	102¾
Wheel & L Erie 1st 5s '30	101¼	101¼
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	91	91
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	103¾	103¾
White Sew Mach 6s '40 ww	41	41
Wickwire Spen 7s vtc '35	12	12
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	100½	100½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	99	98½
Youngstown Sheet 5s	103½	103

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Nov 7	Nov 6
3½s '47	101.12	101.12	101.12	101.12	101.12
1st 4¼s '47	102.19	102.22	102.19	102.23	102.19
4th 4¼s '38	103.18	103.20	103.18	103.19	103.19
US 4s '54	108.26	108.26	108.26	108.26	108.26

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Antoquia 1st 7s '57	68	68
Antioquia 7s A '45	70	70
Antioquia 7s B '45	69	69
Antioquia 7s C '45	70	70
Antwerp 5s '58	100	99½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	94½	94¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	94¼	94¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	94¼	94¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	94¼	94¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	94¼	94¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	94¼	94¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	94¾	94¾
Australia 4½s '57	66¾	66¾
Australia 5s '55	86½	86
Australia 5s '57	72¾	72
Austria (Gov) 7s '43 ct	92¼	92
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104¾	104⅝
Austria Hydro 6½s	78½	75
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	96½	96½
Austria (Upper) 6½s '37	89½	89½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	95¼	95
Belgium (King) 6s '55

PROSPERITY KEY FOUND BY SLOVENES

(Continued from Page 1)

was more than the total value of the exports of Jugoslavia, although the Slovenes comprise but a thirteenth part of the population.

These mountaineers market most of their excellent cheese through their coöperatives. Through them they sell their animals, wood and hay, and through them obtain what they have to buy. Practically all of their banking operations are done through the coöperatives, and through them water and light are brought to the villages.

It is the coöperatives which teach saving, accounting and temperance, which direct entertainments, maintain popular reading rooms and supply much reading matter. Not less important, the coöperatives have helped to discipline the Slovene people, and have given them an excellent training in social matters, so that they work together in common enterprises.

For example, the Slovenes support very large editions of books and periodicals. They subscribe in large numbers to the leading daily papers. They make it possible for mutual insurance companies to thrive. They work together for the beautifying of their country and their towns.

Social discipline and visible success in common undertakings seem also to have raised the people's standard of self esteem. One rarely sees a ragged Slovene or one begging or newsboys or bootblacks. To be sure, a few papers are sold on the street but not many. Most of them go through the mail directly to the readers. Useless work also is avoided. For example, burdens are carried not on backs or shoulders, as in so many other parts of southeast Europe, but in very attractive, high-wheeled carts resembling baby carriages.

Every morning one sees hundreds of women pushing their baby carriage to the markets in the Slovene cities, but there are no babies. Their places are taken by fruit, vegetables, bread, meat and many other things the women are bringing in to sell, the work of a very sturdy, thrifty people who have learned how to manage their own affairs.

Music in Boston

Royal Dadmun

Last night, in Jordan Hall, Royal Dadmun, baritone, sang the following program: Handel, Aria from "Semele"; Schubert, "Der Lindenbaum" and "Wohin?"; Brahms, "Die Mainacht" and "Von ewiger Liebe"; Verdi, Aria from "Otello," "Credo"; "The Gentle Maiden" and "The Leprehaun" (Old Irish); "The Sea-gull ofthe Land-under-waves" and "Sea Reivers' Song" (Hebridean); Duparc, "L'Invitation au Voyage"; Widor, "Contemplation"; Vidal, "Ariette"; Griffes, "An Old Song Resung"; Ross, "The Round-up Lullaby"; Quilter, "O Mistress Mine" (Shakespeare); Kern, "Ol' Man River" (Show-boat).

A conventional program Mr. Dadmun offered, but not in the conventional manner. There were, throughout the evening, the essentially Dadmun touches both in method of interpretation and in the tone production itself, that set the recital apart from other recitals. The Handel Aria, "Leave Me, Loathsome Light," again revealed the singer as a master of pure legato, and incidentally, gave students of singing an example of perfect breath control. So easily, apparently, do the tones come, that Mr. Dadmun should be warned against a tendency to slide up to his attacks. It not infrequently happens that the artist of Mr. Dadmun's capabilities must ever be on the alert, lest he fall into the pit of inattention to details.

Pleasantly contrasted were the two Schubert songs, "Wohin?" being given in half voice, lightly and fleetly. One might justly quarrel with Mr. Dadmun's manner with the German language and in nowise disparage his performance of German songs. In the "Credo" from "Otello" he found ample opportunity to call into play his dramatic ability, of which he has no small amount. An extremely well planned climax lent distinction to this number.

Of the entire program, probably the majority of the large audience found Mr. Dadmun at his happiest in the group of Irish and Hebridean folk-songs, together with Jerome Kern's "Ol' Man River." Of the folksongs, this reviewer found more of interest in "The Gentle Maiden" and "The Sea-Reivers' Song," each of distinctly different mood, yet sung with appropriate tonal differences. "Ol' Man River" appears to be a fascinating musical plaything for serious-minded singers. That Mr. Dadmuh held our attention is a tribute to his art. There were many encores, given in response to insistent demands from his loyal and enthusiastic audience.

G. M. S.

P. O. SUPERSTRUCTURE WORK TO COMMENCE

Work on the superstructure on the new Federal Building in Post Office Square, Boston, should start in February or March, 1931, and the building should be completed in the spring of 1933, according to reports from Washington to a Boston Chamber of Commerce committee.

Plans for the new building have been examined by the chambers committee and they show that objections which the committee raised to earlier arrangements have been corrected. Practically all the "public" sections of the Post Office will be at the street level, says the chamber, which was one of the chief objections to the earlier plan.

TRAIN CAN'T GET OUT OF WAY—YOU MUST!

Greater care on the part of motorists in approaching grade crossings is stressed by bulletins posted throughout the State of Massachusetts as part of a safety drive conducted by the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety.

Attention is called to the fact that no locomotive ever goes out of its way to hit automobiles and consequently the responsibility rests mainly upon the motorist.

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COPLEY TODAY Tonight 8:30 — Farewell Week of E. E. Clive and his Company in Boston — LAST WEEK "THE MIDDLE WATCH" — "More Laughs Than the Ocean Has Waves." — Traveler.

Symphony Hall — SUNDAY EVENING at 8:15 — Schumann-Heink — FELIX FOX, Pianist — Remaining Tickets at Box Office (Auspices Durant)

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NEW YORK CITY

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NEW YORK CITY

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Farm Board's Real Function Declared to Be Leadership and Active Coöperation

(Continued from Page 1)

powerless to prevent drastic declines in prices of farm commodities.

The failure of the board to accomplish what was expected of it by an over sanguine public during the past year has some important lessons to teach about farm relief. It has emphasized the fact that the laws of supply and demand still operate in making prices of staple commodities openly traded in on world markets and that these laws cannot be artificially set aside, even by an agency of the richest government in the world.

To many, at any rate, it has been demonstrated that it is just as unwise for the Government to participate in commodity marketing as it is for the Government to own and operate railroads. It is the big function of government to see that the rules of business conduct are equitable and that the game is played according to the rules. It is unequitable and unwise for the umpire of the game to play it at the same time.

The board has demonstrated again most effectively that campaigns to reduce cotton acreage to raise prices have the opposite effect to that intended. The normal effect of price declines this year indicates almost 1 per cent more acreage decrease than actually occurred.

The market operations of the board, or agencies more or less under its direction, in the cotton future market last spring may have benefited a few individual farmers and speculators, but at the same time it most effectively destroyed consumptive demand by establishing premiums in the near positions in the futures markets. The farmers are getting less for the 1930 crop of cotton than they would have otherwise received had the normal course of the market not been interfered with. There was and is a great constructive work for the farm board to do, but the conditions under which it was formed probably necessitated some such experiences to enable it to find its real field of service. If the experiences of the last year enable it to do that, they have been worth all they have cost the Government and others involved.

Cotton Problems Defined

Before much can be done toward working out a policy capable of dealing at all adequately with the cotton situation, it will be necessary to define the problems. The Texas Cotton Committee, composed of leaders in every phase of the industry, has given much thought to defining the real cotton problems confronting Texas. They have grouped these problems under three heads: A relatively high cost of production, a decline in the quality of cotton, and an increase in foreign competition. These same problems apply pretty generally to the cotton belt as a whole.

It is evident from this array of problems that no panacea or single remedy is likely to pull the cotton growing business out of its present difficulties.

What can the farm board do about it? Much and in many ways. The chief function of the farm board should be leadership. It is generally conceded that our cotton breeders are as good as any others in the world, that we have as good if not the best varieties of cotton, that the work of our agronomists, agricultural chemists, soil analysts, and agricultural economists is unrivaled. American barriers and cotton merchants are without equals in the performance of their tasks. Our markets, regardless of what else may be said about them, are the most highly organized and the most efficient in the world. The point I wish to make is that we are not lacking in the elements of success. That fact alone has been one of our handicaps. We have been able to go ahead without studied effort.

What we need now to bring success to the cotton growers is not intensification of group misunderstanding and distrust but rather the development of a policy of coördinated effort of all the agencies involved. This necessitates coöperation in the real sense of the word. It will require vision and leadership of a high order.

Making a Right Start

One of the great advantages American cotton has in the world markets is the organized merchandising force behind it. These merchants have an invaluable store of knowledge of markets and the particular requirements of the people who use our cotton. Moreover, they put millions of dollars into the marketing of the crop by being the biggest factor in carrying seasonal surpluses. It would seem, therefore, that any attempt to solve a problem involving cotton marketing could hardly be taken seriously which did not secure the coöperation of the merchants.

If the farm board, for example, would take counsel with farm leaders, cotton merchants, and bankers, and employ federal agencies, how in existence, all the farmers could soon be enabled to sell each bale of their cotton on its merits at the highest price attainable anywhere in the market area for that particular quality.

Not only is the cost of production an ascertainable fact, but it is possible to get a fair distribution of those costs. If costs have increased relatively as well as absolutely, what in particular have been the causes? If it has been due to declining yields, that fact would dictate that the farm board should pursue one policy, and it would seek the coöperation of the interested groups. If it is a matter of the costs of supplies and farm machinery and other equipment, then the remedy must be sought in an entirely different direction.

The public has a right to expect the farm board to get complete and comprehensive analysis of foreign competition. In the long run, that will be the crux of the cotton problem as a whole. It seems unwise to attempt to work out a cotton production and marketing policy for America without having definite facts as to what the results will be on our competitors. It will take time to do the job right, and those interested will not be impatient if they know a start has been made on a basis sufficiently broad to get the answer in a reasonable time.

Live-Stock Producers Find Board Has Helped Stimulate Co-öperation

By C. A. EWING

President, National Live-Stock Marketing Organization

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Coöperation among live-stock producers has been greatly stimulated since the passage of the Agricultural Marketing Act and the appointment of the Federal Farm Board.

At the time of the first live-stock meeting in October, 1929, called by the Federal Farm Board, under the provisions of this act, there were 12 terminal markets organized and coöperating on a national program. Since then, following the stimulus furnished through federal agencies, these 12 coöperatives have joined in a new program under the National Live-Stock Marketing Association and six other organizations have been added, making a total of 18 coöperative stockholder members in the new commodity coöperative sponsored by the Federal Farm Board.

More significant, perhaps, than the terminal and state organizations which affiliated in this national marketing scheme has been the organization of the range territory. Cattle and sheep men in the range country have been convinced that a national organization offers them an opportunity to follow their feeding animals more closely to market and coöperate to the mutual advantage of both the range grower and the corn belt feeder.

Accordingly, since the setting up of a National Marketing Association, approximately one-third of the livestock producing area in the United States has been organized and is now included in the territory served.

Established agencies which were previously set up and operating in the sale of live stock coöperatively are studying the details of the operation of the National Marketing Association. Although not all of them have as yet joined forces, many leaders are confident that as soon as the rank and file of the membership appreciate the advantages of centralized selling, every coöperative group will be joined in one program with one purpose.

A sympathetic government policy toward agriculture offers farmers of the future considerable encouragement. Enlightened leadership in farm organizations and the rank and file of the thinking farmers, however, realize that the farmer's problem is in his own hands and not in the hands of politicians and legislators. Benefits from coöperation must come through the willingness of the farmer himself to work with his neighbors in control of his production and marketing plans.

During the recent political campaign claims were made that the present act puts the Government in business, but here again, the leaders of the coöperative movement have assured their membership that the farmer's problem is to put more business into agriculture.

This can best be done through the organizations that have been set up and encouraged and assisted by the Federal Farm Board in the organization and financing of farmer-owned and controlled corporations which have for their purpose the minimizing of speculation and the prevention of inefficient and wasteful methods of distribution.

Grape Control Plan Meets Big Obstacles, but Growers Confident

By H. E. ERDMAN

Professor of Agricultural Economics, University of California

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERKELEY, Calif.—Soon after the Farm Board began to function, several groups of California growers asked for help. Prominent among them were the grape and raisin growers. In answer to their demands the board gave them a surplus control plan, which, after much negotiation and a strenuous campaign, was set in motion.

Over 85 per cent of the grape growers in the State have been "signed up." For every ton of grapes he sells, each grower must pay $1.50 into the fund of the grape control board. This fund is used to buy up surplus grapes, and either make them into by-products or leave them on the vines.

Several hundred thousand tons of grapes have already been bought. Unexpectedly weak markets and a supply far in excess of what was predicted are working against the plan. The board has had to buy more grapes than was anticipated, and yet the response in price has been so unsatisfactory that many eastern shipments have not returned enough to pay freight and shipping charges.

Five other California groups are operating on some sort of surplus control scheme. These are the peach, strawberry, rice, milk, and lemon groups. The grape men have had the advantage of watching these experiments and are confident that ultimately their plan will succeed. The grape contracts run for three years.

What do the farmers think of farm relief? Most of them are too busy at their farming to stop long enough to discuss the farm situation. Generally they hope something will come of all the money and efforts that are being expended, but they shake their heads as reports of low prices continue to come from eastern markets.

Some say that farm relief is only prolonging the agony by retaining marginal grape acreage which will sooner or later have to be abandoned. Some, indeed, have pulled up acres of grapes and others are planning to do so.

Cotton and alfalfa are the main crops replacing grapes. Many, on the other hand, claim that market demoralization would have been worse without the operation of the grape control plan.

The fair-minded man is simply "stumped." He has no other plan to offer. He hopes something will happen. Business may pick up, new by-products may be developed, more marginal acreage may be pulled up—and his own farm may yet be saved.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Eugenie Britton, Edinburgh, Scotland
Miss A. Philips, New York City
Miss Jessie R. Duncan, Princeton, N. J.
C. B. Bloomfield, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Beatrice Mather Fox, Detroit, Mich.
Frederick W. Fox, Detroit, Mich.
Esther Zylman Stovall, Boston, Mass.
S. C. Stovall Jr., Boston, Mass.
Roland J. Sawyer Jr., Brunswick, Me.
W. Sinkler Darby, London, England
Miss Ruth Davis, Galesburg, Ill.

Alabama Cotton Men Find Board Activities Saved Them Millions

By EDWARD A. O'NEAL

President Alabama Farm Bureau Federation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The enactment of the Federal Agricultural Marketing Act and the coming of the Federal Farm Board, with its large and helpful powers, has opened the door of opportunity for the greatest growth and usefulness to the cotton growers and their coöperatives.

As an illustration of what it has meant to Alabama, I will say we produced 1,340,000 bales of cotton of 500 pounds gross weight in 1929. Prior to Oct. 15 375,000 bales were sold at an average of 17½ cents or $87 a bale.

The Farm Board decided on or about Oct. 15 to advance through the cotton coöperatives 15.64 cents a pound on cotton or $77.50 a bale. This stopped the drop in cotton prices and saved two cents a pound, or $10 a bale, on 603,000 bales which were sold from October until Jan. 1.

The price of cotton dropped below 15½ cents from Jan. 1 to July 1. After Jan. 1 there were 362,000 bales to be sold in Alabama which were or could have been pooled in the State Association at 15.64 cents. If all the cotton growers in Alabama could have taken advantage of the action of the Farm Board, our growers could have saved the loss of $10 a bale or $9,650,000.

In my mind this action of the Federal Farm Board was worth many millions to the cotton farmers of the South. Even should the Stabilization Corporation lose in the cotton they are carrying it is well worth the price.

The Federal Farm Board through the American Cotton Coöperative Association, the central sales agency for the state coöperative associations, is making it possible for the state associations to advance 90 per cent of the present value of the cotton to the grower. Commercial banks are heartily coöperating in this program and are supplying ample funds at low rates of interest.

Most of our farmers have great confidence in their coöperatives. The deliveries are four times as great as they were at this time last year and thousands of farmers are joining daily.

The organization of our cotton farmers into coöperatives is the first step. The farm board is doing everything possible to help. This is fundamental.

The stabilization of the price of American cotton through orderly marketing would be a great boon to the cotton textile industry of the world. The old marketing system with its great fluctuation in prices has hurt this industry, one of the largest in the world.

New England Needs Farm Board Aid Less Than Other Sections

New England has had little reason to seek farm relief in the Federal Farm Board, according to those in touch with the situation, because agricultural legislation in Congress has affected chiefly the staple crops such as grain, cotton and wool. Such legislation has not as yet dealt with the principal New England crops.

During the past summer the Farm Board has been carrying on a survey of the existing coöperative sales associations in New England with a view to determining their eligibility to receive financial assistance from the board if desired.

The results of this survey are now being compiled. It is understood that those coöperatives which were found not to be eligible have been advised as to the necessary steps to take if they wish to become so.

One of the first, if not the first, coöperative of any size to be organized in New England in accordance with the policy of the Federal Farm Board was the New England Dairies, Inc., which was incorporated in Concord, N. H., less than three weeks ago.

It is so organized that, according to reports, it can and will control about 90 per cent of the milk supply in New England, which is valued at about $45,000,000 annually.

The agricultural committee of the New England Council, after a study of the agricultural situation, four years ago developed the New England farm marketing program. This aided greatly in improving the methods used in marketing the agricultural products of the section, and in some measure forestalled any necessity for the same work on the part of the Federal Farm Board.

The program of the New England Council has been especially concerned in building up the quality of products, and it has been particularly successful in this, the state legislatures having passed laws enabling the Commissioners of Agriculture in the section to establish official state grades on agricultural products.

In regard to apple growing, Dr. G. M. Twitchell of Maine predicted in a recent article that the industry will soon pass to a commercial basis where individuals or corporations will operate large orchards.

However, observers here believe that the proper operation of coöperative sales associations in this and other lines will help the small farmer to continue to operate as an independent land owner.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 9

NEW YORK—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

PEACE ENDOWMENT PLANS LAW AWARDS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carnegie Edowment for International Peace announced Nov. 1 an unnamed number of international law fellowships, carrying awards ranging from $1000 to $1800 would be awarded for the academic year 1931-1932, with applications receivable up to next March.

The fellowships will be divided into teacher and student groups. They were established, the Endowment announced, "for the purpose of providing teachers competent to give instruction in international law and related subjects" and as an aid to colleges and universities in improving the teaching of these subjects.

Arms Cut Now or Never, Nations Say

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Peace Hope Based on Preparatory Conference

* * *

Security Desire Still Is Real Problem

* * *

(Continued from Page 1)

we should today not be preparing plans but overhauling plans already in operation.

Now if there is further procrastination, the prospect of serious measures of disarmament may vanish. Germany, for example, is urging that if the former Allies do not execute their pledges, it must be exonerated from executing its pledges. If they will not come down to Germany's level, then Germany must in all fairness be permitted to come up to their level. Germany, under compulsion, was conceived to be merely preceding others in the path of disarmament. If it finds that others are not following, it should be allowed to retrace its steps.

In short, just as Italy demands naval parity with France, so Germany demands military parity with France. It is parity, both in the naval and military sense, which can be obtained by scaling down to the lowest levels, or by building up to the highest levels.

There is the crux of the problem. There is the question which is raised acutely. There is the dilemma which faces participants in this preparatory conference. It is urged that the time has arrived when a fateful decision must be taken, which will either lighten, by common agreement, the heavy and dangerous burden of armaments, or leave everybody free to engage once more on equal terms in an armaments race such as hitherto always has ended in disaster.

Spending as Much as Before

Europe generally, despite enforced so-called disarmament of various countries, is spending as much, even when allowances are made for depreciation of currency, as in 1914 when war was imminent. Whether Germany is effectively disarmed may well be doubted, for historically it has always been easy to evade imposed unilateral disarmament obligations. Hungary, Austria and Bulgaria may also be supposed, in different degrees, to be eluding the vain attempt to fix, from outside, their national forces.

As for Russia, despite its demagogic call for complete disarmament, it maintains its military strength on the highest possible scale, while even its little neighbors, Finland, Estonia and Latvia, pile up their arms.

Such countries as profited territorially by war and apprehend an attempt to dispossess them, are fully armed. They include, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Rumania. Instead of reducing, they have increased their armament.

The Fascist ideal in Italy is to train the whole nation on military lines. Naturally a hostile purpose is disclaimed. Italy merely means to defend itself. But on the other side of the Alps, France, which likewise has no aggressive designs, feels itself obliged to spend money on formidable fortifications. Altogether it is estimated that the ruinous sum of several billion dollars is spent every year by Europe on armaments.

It can reasonably be argued that disarmament is only a secondary problem. The real problem is security. If there were a sense of security, these excessive armaments would automatically be diminished. If there isn't a sense of security, even an armaments truce wouldn't alter fundamentally the situation. At any rate this is the French thesis which is strongly supported by many countries. "Give us first," they say, "a sense of security by international pledges of mutual assistance and military solidarity against aggressors, and disarmament will ensue." In practice the demand for security, implying deep distrust, is in complete opposition to the demand for disarmament.

Now or never, say rather weary diplomatists and somewhat impatient peoples. Certainly now would be preferable, but the alternative of never is unjustifiable. While the problem of disarmament must be worked at, there are more comprehensive problems which should be tackled simultaneously. If they were solved, disarmament would not appear so difficult.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 8

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Program of legendary and sentimental classics. 6:15.

Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor; "Adventures in Science," Floyd Gibbons (General Electric—WEAF—T). One hour. 9.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). From a group of familiar classics, the most melodious are selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Solveig's Song." 11.

Rhythmic Music

Ben Alley, tenor; Henry Burbig, dialect comedian; saxophone sextet; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (New England—CBS). Best tunes, medley of Victor Herbert waltzes. 7:30.

Earle Spicer, baritone; male quartet; orchestra (Fuller—WJZ—T). Dedicating program to Los Angeles in new city series. Gershwin, Kalmor-Ruby, Herbert, group of old timers beginning with "Ida," and Youmans. 7:30.

Ray Perkins, Wendell Hall, soloists; Art Kassel's Orchestra (Shell—WEAF Chain). From Saint-Saens to W. C. Handy. 8:30.

"Rhythm Cheriteers" (CBS—T). Popular period by chorus and dance orchestra. 9:30.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians (CBS—T). No. 1 Columbia (recording) band. 11:30.

Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (WEAF Chain). One hour. 12.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Uncle Abe and David" (Goodrich—WEAF Chain). 6:45.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago. 10. NBC Pacific. 8:30.

Hank Simmons Show Boat (CBS—T). Old-time melodrama. 10.

Talks

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain and CBS). Interpretations of the news. 6:45. 8.

Judge John Barton Payne (WEAF—T). 7:45.

Grand Opera

Ermane Wolf-Ferrari's "Jewels of the Madonna" (WJZ Chain). Chicago Civic Opera Company. 10.

Vocal and Instrumental

Salon Singers, mixed chorus; concert orchestra (WEAF—T). Classical program. 8.

Band Music

University of Illinois Band, Albert A. Harding, conductor (WEAF Chain). One hundred pieces from the Times Square studios of the NBC, here for the Army game. 6.

Indian Legends; Carborundum Band (CBS). New series directly from Niagara Falls, N. Y. 9.

Characteristic Music

Crockett Mountaineers (CBS—T). Hill billy music by family group. 7.

Pickard Family (WJZ Chain). Hill billy and folk music period from Chicago. 7:45.

"Dixie Echoes" (CBS—T). Negro spirituals by Negro voice group. 8.

Organ

Edwin Stanley Seder (WJZ Chain). Classical half hour from Chicago. 9.

FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

Soloist and Orchestra

Kathryn Meisle, contralto; Atwater Kent Orchestra, Josef Pasternack, conducter (WEAF—T). One aria from "La Favorita," three groups of ballads, and "Keep the Home Fires Burning," with the composer, Ivor Novello at the piano; Wagner, Tchaikovsky; war-time favorites and MacDowell by orchestra. 9:15.

Tascha Seidel, violinist; concert orchestra (CBS—T). Two movements from Nardini Concerto, Dvořák and Tchaikovsky in arrangement by Kreisler, by soloist. 10.

Orchestral

Roxy Symphony Orchestra (WJZ Chain). Hour from Roxy Theater studios, New York, which is presented from time to time on this period makes it a period to look forward to. 2.

New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Erich Kleiber, conductor (CBS—T). Three first times by the young Viennese conductor in his last concert this season with the Philharmonic, "Little Symphony" of Ernst Krenek of "Jonny Spielt Auf" fame; "Symphony No. 2" of Schubert; "Four German Dances" of Mozart, "Minuet" "Canary Bird," "Organ Grinder," "Sleigh Ride." Also Richard Strauss's tone poem, "Don Juan" and "Salome's Dance" and Joseph Strauss's "Waltz Spherenklange." 3.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (Kellogg—WJZ Chain). Standard classics. 11.

Vocal Ensembles

"The Chambered Nautilus"; "The Highwayman" (WEAF—T). Musical settings by Deems Taylor to the Oliver Wendell Holmes and Alfred Noyes poems, by the National Oratorio Society, under the direction of Reinald Werrenrath. 12:30.

Verdi's "Requiem" (CBS—T). Cathedral Hour group. 2.

Vocal ensemble; organ (Davey — WJAP Chain). Hour of favorites of all types. 5.

Mixed quartet (Enna Jettick—WJZ—T). 8. NBC Pacific. 9:30.

Talks

"Ireland and the British Commonwealth of Nations" (CBS—T). Patrick McGilligan, Minister of External Affairs of the Irish Free State, from London. 12:30.

"The Spirit of Armistice Day" (CBS—T). Admiral of the Fleet Jellicoe, from London. 5:30.

Frederick Palmer (WEAF—T). America's part in the World War from files of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in Wilson Cabinet. 7:30.

"World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons" (WJZ Chain). 9:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Harbor Lights" (WJZ Chain). Sea stories. 7.

Feature Magazine Hour (Colliers—WJZ—T). From the Times Square Theater studio of the NBC. 8:15.

"The Congressional Medal" (Grigsby-Grunow—CBS—T). Majestic "Old Curiosity Shop." 9.

"Sunday at Seth Parker's" (WEAF—T). 10:45.

Vocal and Instrumental

"Operatic Concert" (WJZ Chain). Review by soloists, mixed quartet and orchestra. 6:15.

Major Bowes's Capitol Theater Family (WEAF Chain). "Mad Scene" aria from Thomas opera "Hamlet" by Louise Bave, soprano. 7:30.

Characteristic Music

"Neapolitan Nights" (WEAF—T). Dolores Casinelli, soprano; Guiseppe di Benedetto, tenor; Joe Biviano, accordionist; mandolin quartet; orchestra. 1:30.

"Red Lacquer and Jade" (WOR). Ancient Oriental philosophy read by Basil Ruysdael to the idiomatic works of modern composers. Note new time. 5:30.

"Around the Samovar" (CBS—T). Russian period by vocal soloists, violinist and balalaika ensemble. 10:30.

Band Music

His Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards Band (CBS—T). Sixty-five pieces playing from Montreal under the direction of Capt. J. J. Gagnier. Feature, Sibelius's "Finlandia." 12:45.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (500kc-508m)

5:30 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.
5:55 Talk.
6:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 Talk.
7:05 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
7:15 Editorial News Review of Foreign Affairs, James H. Powers.
7:30 "Buddy and Blake" sketch.
8:00 NBC, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Harry Reser's Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Del Lampe's Orchestra; male quartet.
10:00 Earl Nelson and John Herrick, soloists; dance orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Ken Murray and His Gang; Jack Pearl; Rae Samuels; orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Sarat and Lota, East Indian musicians; dance orchestra.
5:30 Stocks; agricultural markets; road reports.
6:00 Time; weather; temperature; Sport Digest.
6:15 Ray Sinatra and Eliot Daniels, piano duo.
6:30 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra; soloists.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, one man show.
7:45 Jules Herbuveax' Orchestra; Frohne Sisters, quartet.
8:00 NBC, Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra; Nick Lucas, guitarist.
8:30 Banjo Ensemble.
8:45 NBC, Male trio; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, vocal duo; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, mixed chorus; Josef Koestner's orchestra.
10:00 Time; Sport Digest; weather; temperature.
11:00 Tom Cline' Statler Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-344m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:15 "Steamboat Bill."
5:30 CBS, Bookhouse Story Time.
5:45 Ted and his Greater Gang; time.
6:00 Troubadours Orchestra.
6:15 Football Party with "Herb" Treat and Fielding H. Yost, Michigan coach.
6:30 Football Forecast with Ralph Gilroy.
6:45 Stetch, "Sarah Bernhardt"; orchestra.
7:00 "Garden of Melody"; recorded program.
7:30 CBS program.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
8:00 "Stickie" Alpert and his orchestra.
8:15 Birthday Program.
8:30 CBS, Soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Magazine sketches.
9:30 CBS, Georgia Price, soloist; Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
10:30 CBS, "Predictions Interviews"; "Christy" Walsh interviews Knute Rockne.
10:45 CBS, Dance Band and Quartet.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Will Osborne and his orchestra.
11:30 Jacques Renard's Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WBZH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:45 News; Fishermen's Program.
6:15 Kiddies Club; temperature.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Priscilla"; sell at 25c; sample size 10c. P. O. GALE CO., Dept. 102, 15 Edinboro Street, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

CHRISTMAS CARDS—"Hand-picked" selection. Each one is just the kind you'd choose. Various sizes, colors, greetings. 12 in a box, $2.00 postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. MARY EMMA STEIN, Hannibal, Mo.

FOODS, FRUITS, CONFECTIONS

GIFT BOXES OF HAPPINESS from the kitchen of WALMAR LODGE: delicious Fruit Cake, $1.00 per lb.; Tea Cakes and Assorted Chocolates, 1½ lbs. $1.00; attractively boxed; postpaid; write for circular. LOUISE T. BIRCH, Walmar Lodge, Kilbourn, Wis.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The Maples
BROOKLINE, MASS.

A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious, where guests may have experienced care if needed, or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter for the past 12 years.). State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Regent 1090. Asp. 6419.

POSTAGE STAMPS

OUR LATEST PRICE LIST offers over 1200 attractive sets of stamps, over 500 different packets, full line of albums, supplies. R. H. MOWER, 12 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Small acreage, scientifically unsurpassed, miles of unobstructed view Blue Ridge Mountains; desirably located on Jefferson Highway, close to University of Virginia; city or spring water, electricity. OWNER, Box 294, Charlottesville, Va.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

RELIABLE man, well acquainted in his community, to sell and install Dust Shields in stairways; liberal profits. Write IDEAL STAIRWAY EQUIPMENT CO., Canton, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.—Graduate wants position with future; experimental experience; also design and building electrical machinery and instruments; available immediately; go anywhere. O. BERTSCHI, 625 Bryson St., Youngstown, O.

ENGINEER, 14 years' experience in design, executive and patent work, seeks employment where technical knowledge and analytical ability can be utilized for solution of intricate human, commercial or legal problems, for thorough analysis of each situation and for giving conscientious and unbiased judgment. N-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

Local Classified

APARTMENTS TO LET

FOR WOMEN ONLY

BOSTON—1 and 2-room suites, kitchenette and bath, telephone; location and view unsurpassed; rents $32.50 to $52.50 per month. Telephone Commonwealth 0700.

NEW YORK CITY, Greenwich Village, 243 West 11th St.—Entire third floor, 3 large outside rooms and kitchen and tile bath, 3 fireplaces, large closets; hall entrance to each room; exceptional arrangement for 3 people or family; all conveniences; light, quiet, artistic and clean; $2000 yearly. Watk

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

A NATIONALLY known organization has an attractive position open for a cultured, well-educated woman. Exceptional income and future progress for one who desires to succeed. Must be over 30. State qualifications and phone number in first letter. Write to Mr. Montgomery, 1111 Canada Permanent Bldg., Toronto, Ontario.

YOUNG woman residing in city as companion, part time; cheerful, willing; reference. M-50, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOUSES TO LET

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I., New York City. 15 Minutes from town—For rent furnished, a 9-room house with 3 baths, sun porch, breakfast room, garage; near R. R. station in a park-like setting; long or short lease to desirable tenants. Box B-54, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

GENTLEMAN'S HOME FURNISHED SUMMIT, N. J.—Fine 14-room home, beautifully furnished, 4 baths, large grounds; exclusive residential district; 2-car garage; chauffeur accommodations; rent until May 1st. Y-12, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., M. Stacer, Mgr., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Asp. 2907, Uni. 3788-W.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 33 West 42nd—Small light office in architect's suite available; moderate rental; furnished or unfurnished. Room 722.

NEW YORK CITY, 33 West 42nd St., Room 730—Practitioner's office, fully equipped, part time. Call afternoons. Longacre 2385.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAUL PHILIPOFF COMPANY
INTERIOR and exterior painting. Decorators and Paper Hangers. Shop phone Haymarket 1469; Residence Commonwealth 3790 (Boston).

PAYING GUESTS

GREEN PASTURES HOTEL
Stamford, Conn. P. O. Box 96
Boston Post Road, across Darien Line
Ideal for study, rest, or recreation. Best home table, open fires, sun porches. Booklet on request.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Ronkonkoma 16.

THE MOUNT AIRY
LARGE, well heated house; 10-acre estate; special rates to permanent guests; home atmosphere. Box 222, Bernardsville, N. J. Tel. 255.

PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING
MARCEL RIOU, 2053 45th St., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 10171.

PRINTING

SPEAKING of the depression, our business has shown a nearly 10% increase in the first nine months of 1930 over 1929. Only one answer: more service in 1930. Of what service can we be to you in printing? HADLEY PRESS, Inc., 9 Waltham St., Lexington, Mass. Tel. Lex. 1400.

200 LETTERHEADS, $2.00; envelopes, cards, bills, same; combination, $7.00; announcements, programs, menus, booklets, by-laws; church and lecture work; bookbinding; everything reasonable; good work; good service. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

CENTER of Forest Hills Gardens, L. I.—House, 7 rooms, sun room, 2 baths, completely redecorated and in perfect condition for owner's occupancy; easy terms for immediate sale account changed business location. Telephone Boulevard 1819.

GREAT NECK, N. Y.
Long Island's North Shore at Its Best!
Residential Property
FOR SALE—FOR RENT
Booklet of Great Neck on Request
ARTHUR F. RAUSCH, *Realtor*
Northern Boulevard at Great Neck
Phone Great Neck 2010 or 3011

WEST ROXBURY, MASS.—Six rooms, single, modern improvements, gumwood finish; garage; will sell cheap. 78 Willowdean Ave. Tel. Parkway 2205-J.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED to sell a high grade line of Ladies' and Children's Dresses direct to the consumer; unique in design; splendid quality and workmanship; liberal commission. MARION JAY DRESS, Box 299, Framingham, Mass.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BELMONT, MASS.—Room and board in exclusive home for couple or gentleman, with garage; near car line. Belmont 0180-W.

BOSTON, 58 Queensberry Street—Rooms for men; breakfast and dinners served in the house. Tel. Commonwealth 9021.

ROOMS TO LET

BROOKLYN, Flatbush—Large furnished single room, detached house; 30 minutes to New York. 169 E. 15th. Buc. 8519.

MELROSE, MASS., 21 Orient Ave.—Large, warm, sunny rooms, near bath, in private home; newly resurfaced; furnished or unfurnished; home privileges; $3.00 and $4.00 weekly.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Attractive large front room, hot and cold water; reasonable. Phone OAK wood 3359. 136 Rich Ave.

NEW YORK CITY, West 80th—Two beautiful, spacious furnished rooms, dressing rooms; private home; modern improvements; permanent; references. Trafalgar 4386.

NEW YORK CITY, Broadway (83rd St.)—Light, clean, single, adjoining bath with shower; quiet surroundings; $10; gentleman preferred. Trafalgar 7363.

NEW YORK CITY, 200 Claremont Ave., Apt. 44—Large sunny single room; close subway, Columbia, Riverside Dr. Cathedral 8085.

N. Y. C., 605 West 113th (Columbia)—Sunny room, running water, all transportation; business person; references. Cathedral 4368, DREW, 64.

NEW YORK CITY, 319 West 94th, Apt. 53. Near Riverside—Single and double rooms, southern exposure, kitchen privileges; good transportation.

NEW YORK CITY, 14 W. 103rd—Two large front rooms, together or separate; independent entrance; telephone, steam heat; $7-$6. OHSEE.

N. Y. C.—Large front room near bath; breakfast, dinner, $16.00; without meals, $10; or double. 1240 Park Ave. JENSEN.

NEW YORK CITY, West 50th St.—Desirable room in attractive apartment; exceptional opportunity. Phone for appointment. Circle 7897.

NEW YORK CITY, 510 West 113th, Apt. 71—Two delightful sunny rooms, private home, $8 and $9. Cathedral 8309.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 216 South DeKalb St., Walnut between 37th and 38th—Two pleasant furnished rooms, 3rd floor. Evergreen 5778.

ROCKVILLE CENTER, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—Comfortably furnished single and double rooms, private home; 10 minutes from steamer. Tel. Rock Cent. 2813. MURRAY, 364 Merrick Road.

YONKERS, 16 Cornell Ave.—Large room, suitable one or two business people; near Lowere Station; home comforts. KUHN.

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes $7.00 up.
504 W. 112th St., New York City Cathedral 9549

SALESWOMEN WANTED

MAKE money in spare time selling soft hand made dolls to your friends; $1 specials; liberal commission; send for circulars and particulars, W. F. BEERS CO., Norwalk, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—Modern technique, wishes position. KORTHAUS, 4652 Spuyten Duyvil Parkway, New York City. Kingsbridge 7190.

EXECUTIVES—Young business man offers demonstrated capacity for intelligent service; executive ability, a logical mind, talent for writing and speaking, individuality, keen interest in economic problems and the human equation; immediate employment secondary to opportunity for constructive labor. Box B-95, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

COLLEGE graduate, married, experienced in management and selling desires position with reliable organization in New York or Boston. R-21, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

MIDDLE aged man desires position as man on estate; good painter, handy with tools, experienced with poultry and gardening. Call Chelsea 3086 (Chelsea, Mass.). H. HANSEN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER and typist, part or whole time, experienced. MINNIE CLARKE, 32 East 97th St., New York City.

DAY'S work or part time, or take care of apartment house (colored). DANBURY. Tel. Tillinghast 6006, New York City.

EXPERIENCED hostess and assistant food manager. Box B-53, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, mature, knowledge of management of all household affairs; capable assuming responsibility of motherless home; drives car. B-52, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

I DESIRE to place my colored maid, for references, time; 9 years' reference. SWEET, Cathedral 8300, New York City.

MIDDLE aged woman wishes position as secretary companion, assist light housekeeping; Christian Scientist preferred. MRS. KELLAR, 65 Fifth St. So. Orange, N. J.

EXPERIENCED French cook; trustworthy and agreeable; hours 10 to 3; sleep out. Write or call MRS. CASTINO, 441 W. 46th St., New York City.

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The Vanderbilt Studios
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MABEL DUBLE-SCHEELE, Proprietor
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Resident, non-resident studios, with or without bath. Large, teaching studios with bath $70 up, also rooms without bath $40 up.

Piano studios rented by the hour.
Telephones Lexington 6900 and 10139

Restaurant in Building, Excellent Food at Moderate Prices.

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ELIZABETH THESLOP STUDIOS
Speaking and Singing Scientifically Taught
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ELSIE HODSON DAVIS, Teacher of Piano. 8 Lenoxdale Ave., Dorchester, Mass. Phone Tel. 2763.

GOOD ENGLISH STUDIOS
Written and Spoken English, Literature, Parliamentary Law. MARY AUGUSTA MacLEOD, B. A. (Queen's), 302 Huntington Ave., Boston. Ken. 7340.

FOREIGNERS—Learn to speak Standard English; drop foreign accent; private lessons or groups. LEAH B. WHIDDEN, pupil of William Tilly, Columbia University, 2 Westland Ave., Suite 27, Boston. Back Bay 10348 after 2 p. m., eves.

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FOR RENT—Apartment with furniture on Clearway Street; terms reasonable. Apply SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST, 85 Falmouth St., Boston.

N. Y. C.—Studio-bedroom, kitchen & bath; winter months; southern exposure; furnished, grand piano; $300 per month. Rhinelander 10037.

NEW YORK CITY—High class beautifully furnished three rooms, few months; southern exposure; opposite church. Call mornings, Riverside 8853.

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MILK FED, fat turkeys, 10 to 20 lbs.; will sell live weight or dressed. CHAS. S. MOULTON, Tel. 995-M. 327 Main Street W., Concord, Mass.

MAINE

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See Our Line of
Winter Underwear
Forest Mills and Carter's
for women and children.
Women's silk and wool hose, full fashioned, $1.00—wool, rayon, and cotton hose, 50c. Children's cotton hose, 20c and 25c. Children's silk and wool, 50c. Women's flannel gowns and bathrobes.
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(The Friendly Store) 46-48 Court Street

We Are Now Showing a Line of Beautiful New Pottery—
Smart, New Shapes
and Exquisite Colors
Everything from bud vases to hanging-pots and jardinieres.
Call and allow us to show them to you.
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are being used more and more each year *because they are the last word in economical efficiency.*
WE ARE AGENTS FOR
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H. L. GATCHELL, 192 Turner St.
The Shop That Wants to Give You Service

The Coal That Defies the Cold
Fill Your Bins With
CLEERCOAL
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$1.00 WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT AT THIS BANK.
Mechanics' Savings Bank
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serves a special dinner every noon for $1.00 and a special luncheon every night for 75c. Also meals served a la carte
Attractive dining room—clean and quiet.

OLFENE'S
"Auburn's Largest Food Store"
The Better Grade of Eatables
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"Put Your Best Foot Forward"?
You can't do it if you are "down at the heel"!
Rubber Heels 50c—Lifts 35c
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154 TURNER STREET

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always in high favor . . . especially for the early fall months. And now the dictates of fashion give to them the stamp of approval for the current season.
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The Improved FOWLER
is a pleasant surprise for all persons interested in ideal oil heat. See our range burner working at our store.
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BANGOR

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Full Line of
DRESS and TRAVEL COATS
Gowns for All Occasions
Gloves, Bags and Accessories
Many Suggestions for Beautiful and Useful Christmas Gifts May Be Found in Our Shop.
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

W. C. Bryant & Son
46 MAIN STREET
Sterling Silver, Pewter, Lenox China and many other suggestions for Beautiful Christmas Gifts
Jewelry and Accessories of All Descriptions
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Christmas Cards
Now is a good time to order personal Greeting Cards for Christmas. We have a large and attractive assortment from which to choose.
Mary N. Leadbetter Gift Shop
COE BLOCK

ATTENTION
Do Your Christmas Shopping Early
Large shipments of Beautiful decorative linens, silk negligees, underwear, hosiery; a beautiful large assortment of ladies', gents' and children's linen handkerchiefs; orders for initialing and monogramming taken now; an early inspection is advisable. WILLIAM CHRISTMAS, Coe Building.

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41 COLUMBIA STREET
MAKER OF FINE CANDIES
Special for Christmas Gifts
Boxes of Fine Tree State Taffy
Boxes of Almond Butter Krunch
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

COAL
We offer both Hard and Soft Coal in any size and quantity desired.
Our Motto:
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May We Have Your Business?
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Telephone 128 12 State Street

MAINE

BANGOR
(Continued)

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Order from store nearest to you for prompt delivery.

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IS BOTH PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE AT
RICE & MILLER COMPANY
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See Our Display of Christmas Wares.

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48 MAIN STREET
Exclusive Agents for Queen Quality and Dr. Clinton Arch Shoes
We carry a fine line of No-Mend Hosiery Guaranteed to wear

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NOTED FOR QUALITY SEA FOOD
LIVE AND BOILED LOBSTERS OUR SPECIALTY
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EASTERN TRUST BUILDING
Announces a Showing of New Fall Hats
We specialize in the remoulding of hats.

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Groceries, Meats and Provisions
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EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE OF DOBBS HATS

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A COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE
Phone 29-W and our driver will call.
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Time for Mince Meat and Fruit Cakes!
NEW Citron, Orange Peel, Lemon Peel, Candied Pineapple and Cherries. Raisins and Currants.
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All popular models, and a wide range of prices.
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Candy for the Holidays
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We have a complete line of Paints, Varnishes and Wallpaper for every requirement
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"The store with the Jade Green Front"

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Outstanding in point of style, variety and fur trimmings. Unusual in prices, too, for you'll find handsome coats on sale at as low as $24, $33, $38, $43, $53 and up to $85 that regularly sell at much higher prices.
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Gifts and Cards *Unique Jewelry*
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You can depend on the service you get at Carles', Maker of Fine Human Hair Goods of Every Description.

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Artistic Floral pieces for every occasion.
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MAINE

PORTLAND
(Continued)

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Tel. Forest 7803

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"Added Delight with Every Bite"
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The Home Bank in a Town of Homes . . . Complete Banking Service at Four Conveniently Located Offices
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Dress Suits for Hire
Suits Made to Order
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Expert Cleansing, Dyeing and Repairing.
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Mabel P. Howard
CORSETIERE
Christmas Gifts that Are Different! Costume Jewelry, Hosiery, exclusive Handkerchiefs and Underwear at moderate prices. Carefully Selected Christmas Cards to meet all demands
KENMORE 0773 Open Evenings
383A HUNTINGTON AVENUE

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HAT CLEANING
Shoes Colored to Match Dresses
PAPPAS BROS.
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Artistic Bobbing *Manicuring*
Facials *Hair Goods*
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Honey-Pack Facials
give thorough cleansing and satin smoothness
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Specializing in Marcel and Le Mur Permanent Waving
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SPECIALTY SHOP
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Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving—Marcel and Finger Waving—Haircutting—Shampooing—Manicuring—Facials

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336 Huntington Ave., Boston Ken. 6130

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON
(Continued)

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Our FINGER WAVES are perfect.
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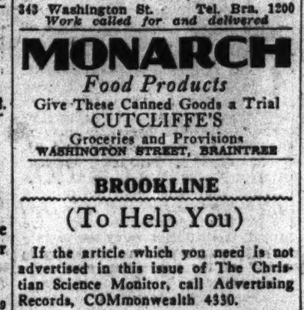

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MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE
(Continued)

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(Continued)

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E. C. CHANDLER
78 MAIN STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

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Cottage Curtain Sets
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKERAY.

Where: England.

When: Nineteenth century.

Why famous: One of the great English novelists of his or of any age. His father having been an Indian civil servant, as was also his grandfather, the boy was born in Calcutta, but sent to England to be educated at the Charterhouse and at Trinity College, Cambridge. The former school was still in its old situation near Smithfield; there and at Oxford Thackeray made friends among those destined to leave their mark in the world—with John Leech, for instance, and with Edward FitzGerald.

But Thackeray left Cambridge without his degree, going to Germany on a visit. Those German impressions were stored up unconsciously for future use in his novels, just as were the impressions of the lawyers in the Temple, where Thackeray studied for a brief period. Still he was groping for a sure path and he had not long to wait, for his steps led him unfailingly back to his childhood inclinations to make verses and illustrate them with quaint drawings of his own.

Next he purchased and edited a weekly paper, but with no success, so that, much reduced in income, he boldly set out for Paris to study art. There he became correspondent for an English daily paper and was soon contributing to other periodicals. Later he was to be editor of the Cornhill Magazine. But most of this was but so much preparation for his true career, to which he brought such undeniable gifts as a wide experience of human life, a tolerably good grasp of plot, a quaintness and virility of characterization, and superb humor and satire. Most of his works Thackeray himself illustrated. With the first installment of "Vanity Fair," in 1847, he reached eminence.

No one needs to be reminded of "Esmond" and "The Newcomes," of "The Rose and the Ring," of "The Virginians," of the Irish and the Paris "Sketch Books." Many of their characters are as real to us as persons of our own acquaintance. No library would dare lift up its head devoid of its complete edition of Thackeray. The critics may rate him second to Fielding; his thousands of delighted readers accept him gratefully, unquestioningly, for himself alone.

In Lighter Vein

The Large Size

Jones (buying new overcoat): "I can't wear this, dear; it's three sizes too big."

Wife: "Yes, you can! Remember, it's got to go over the radiator of the car in cold weather. That's what we have to consider first."—*Pearson's.*

No Doubt Right

The hired hand says the hardest work he has to do is done before breakfast. Tillie says he means getting out of bed.—*Prairie Farmer.*

After That!

Dinah: "Is you made all yo' 'rangements foh yo' weddin'?"

Mandy: "Not quite. I's got to buy a trooso, an' rent a house an' get my husband a job, an' get some regular washin' work to do. An' when them's done Ah kin name the happy day."—*Capper's Weekly.*

Key to Puzzle

Answer to "Can You Read This?"

"Promotion is not a matter of luck for the lucky fellow, it is a reward for pluck to the plucky fellow."

A Word a Day

Whimsical

A "whim," or "whimsey," is a sudden start or turn of mind, a fanciful or freakish notion, a fleeting or capricious humor. And whatever is thus actuated or characterised may be described as "whimsical." The adjective is also applied to anything odd, queer, lightly diverting or fantastic.

In all probabilities our word goes back to the Icelandic *kvima*, "to wander with the eyes—as a silly person," similar to the Norwegian *kvima*, "to whisk or flutter about, to trifle or play the fool." Other allied forms are the Danish *vimse*, "to skip, jump from one thing to another," and the Swedish (dialectical) *kvimmer - kantig*, "dizzy, giddy in the head."

The more one looks into the early relatives of our word, the less likely one is to wish to be addicted to whims or to say or do things which might brand one as whimsical.

Whim'-si-cal is accented on the first syllable; sound each *i* as in *it*, *s* as *z*, *c* as in *account*.

"The most that could be said for the poem was that it was whimsical."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

A Quotation for Today

WHETHER doing, suffering or forbearing,
You can do miracles by persevering.
—BURNS.

"I Record Only the Sunny Hours"

Coöperation

London

SOMETIMES one is apt to forget that even the largest and most important companies are made up of men of sympathy and understanding. But a happening like the following brings a pleasant reminder with it:

With the coming of winter, it was decided that the staff of the London General Omnibus Company needed fewer men to handle the decreasing traffic. It meant the discharge of some workers, therefore, and the company was sorry for it—as were also the members of the Transport and General Workers Union.

So they agreed to meet and have a round table conference. The result of that was that the busmen accepted a 40-hour week, instead of the usual 48-hour week, and agreed to the consequent drop in wages. In that way, the company could reengage the men discharged, and keep all the workers throughout the winter. If the traffic keeps up, the wages will reach as near as possible to the summer mark.

This way of preventing unemployment seems excellent, and it is part of a still more excellent arrangement, by which all disputable questions are brought to a joint committee composed of employers and employees.

The Children's Corner

A Cuddly Puppy

ONE autumn afternoon three children came out of school. "It's going to rain," sighed the biggest one. "I'm so cold," wailed the littlest one, buttoning up her coat, and the middle-sized one gazed dismally along the straight white road and said nothing. They trudged along in silence, and then something happened. They heard a car behind them. "They might pick us up," said the littlest one hopefully. "It's Mother," cried the middle-sized one delightedly, and as Mother put on the brakes and drew slowly to a standstill beside them, the three children joyfully climbed into the car.

"Just peep in the back and see what I've brought for you," Mother greeted them cheerily. "A cuddly puppy!" cried the biggest one. "Oh, the darling!" cried the littlest one. "Isn't she a dear!" cried the middle-sized one, and they nearly smothered a ridiculously small puppy that had been cuddled in a box on the floor.

"What shall we call her?" asked Mother, when they reached home. "Belinda," cried the biggest one. "Bess," announced the littlest one. "Pollyanna," said the middle-sized one jumping up and down. "She wags her tail so, because she's such a glad puppy."

"Yes, yes," they all agreed, "and she waddles, too. Let's call her Miss Pollyanna Waddles Wagtail," and so that became her name, and what a wonderful adventure life was to her.

First she had a big bowl of warm bread and milk all to herself, instead of having to scramble for what she could get among several other fat waddly puppies, then she was given a bed in a corner of the garage.

Next morning when the doors were opened, in walked speckled hens and proceeded to scratch Pollyanna's hay bed in all directions. "This is fun," she thought, "I'll play, too," but she soon tired of scratching hay around, and hopping on three paws, she playfully tried to strike at one of the hens with the other. The hen walked away, so she tried to play with the others, but they all walked away in a stately procession, Pollyanna following as fast as she could. But the faster she struggled after them, the faster they trotted ahead, when suddenly out of the kitchen door came Mother.

"Oh Pollyanna," she cried, "you mustn't chase my hens," and Pollyanna ran up to her, and woofed and wagged her glad little tail, and tried to explain that she only wanted to play with them, but they were unkind and would not stay. "There, Pollyanna," said Mother, patting her small fat sides, "I know you mean to be a good puppy," and then the children came trooping out, and she was cuddled and petted and fed, till they ran off to school.

Pollyanna felt rather lonely, so she cocked her ridiculously small head on one side and sat very still and wondered what she could do, when out walked the cat. Now you must remember that this was the first cat that Pollyanna had ever seen, so being a glad friendly puppy, she wagged her glad little tail and bounced toward Pussy. Now Pussy was also a friendly little person, but she had never met a doggie before, so when this rollicking glad puppy bounced roughly up against her, she arched her back, bristled her hairs and took one leap to the window sill. Poor Pollyanna boldly jumped after Pussy, but she fell short and tumbled all of a heap onto the beautiful aster bed and there Mother found her with all the gladness gone out of her little puppy heart.

"Oh, Pollyanna, you're sitting on my lovely mauve aster! How could you?" exclaimed mother, and Pollyanna, who had begun to get glad again at the sight of Mother, and stood up on her wobbly legs, sat down again, right on the poor mauve aster, and let out one piteous forsaken puppy wail.

"You poor little thing," cried Mother, "I think you're lonely without the children," and she picked up the forlorn mite and cuddled her. Now being a cuddly pup, that was the very thing to revive her dampened spirits, so Pollyanna waggled her little puppy tail and legs and head all at once. "Now, Pollyanna," said Mother, trying to speak severely, "you must not walk on the flower beds. Are you sure you'll try to remember?" Again she waggled the whole of her ridiculously small self, which was her way of saying she would do anything at all to please, if only she could be loved and cuddled. Soon the day went by, and at the first glimpse of the children coming down the lane from school, a cuddly puppy ran to meet them as fast as her short legs would carry her.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Today I gave Sponge another good teasing for being an ol' "stay-at-home"—
Then I went out and spent most of the afternoon gallivanting around the neighborhood—
When I came back she was licking her chops at a great rate, and I said-"Hey-You've been eating something"—
"Only a little ice cream and cake that was left over from a party Mrs Simpson gave this afternoon", she meowed
Of course I didn't say so, but the more I thought about the ice cream and cake, the more I wished I had been an ol' "stay-at-home" for once—

Name Changing Puzzle

Have you ever wished you could change your name to something else? Here's your chance to change two names. By changing only one letter at a time, and making proper words, change Flo to May, and Bob to Jim.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The Ship of State Still Sails

TOO gloomy a picture of American election results is easily painted. And for both domestic and foreign consumption, facile painters are busy murking in the shadows with heavy strokes. Most of the material for their skiagrams is furnished by the almost anarchic condition of Congress. Failure of either party to obtain unquestioned control of that body is interpreted as likely to cause all sorts of trouble, nationally and internationally. Particularly it is said that lack of responsible power in Congress will be upsetting to business.

But are such fears justified? What is Congress likely to do to unsettle business? With alliances of Democrats and insurgent Republicans dominating both houses, the Hoover Administration will undoubtedly have difficulty in putting through any extensive legislative program. But the Administration has no large program; most of its major legislative purposes were attained in the last session.

And the Democrats and insurgents apparently have no major legislative purposes. They may formulate a program before the new Congress meets in December, 1931. They may, by the early spring of 1932, embark on a revision of the new tariff. But 1932 will be a presidential year, and political strategy would dictate that, while sharp verbal lances may be leveled against the tariff, the actual process of taking it apart be deferred. In the same way, heavy oratorical guns can be expected to boom against the Federal Farm Board, but until some clearly better agency of relief is assured even hardy politicians will hesitate to really destroy the present arrangement.

In fact it is unlikely that any large legislative program will be attempted in Congress before 1933. Measures such as unemployment relief and appropriations which will come up this year and next will be chiefly nonpartisan in character. Therefore the lack of clear-cut partisan control should not prove so detrimental now as it would ordinarily.

It would be a mistake to think that the election had rendered the American Government impotent. A closely divided Congress has functioned well before this. In the last session the Administration was opposed by a coalition which held a majority in the Senate, yet President Hoover was able to carry through a great body of constructive legislation.

This week's election indicated a vigorous dissatisfaction with economic conditions and a visible resurgence of wet opinion. Democrats and Republicans can be expected to collaborate in measures to improve the economic situation. On prohibition no action is likely. Wet agitation may prove upsetting—more to politics than to business—but the dry majorities in Congress are still so large that no move for repeal can succeed.

On foreign affairs the election has had little bearing. They were not really involved. They rest largely with the President, and he gives every indication of continuing American coöperation with the other powers in the promotion of peace.

What the election means as an indication of popular feeling toward Mr. Hoover and his re-election is problematical. Local conditions and widespread economic difficulties were behind the Democratic wave which wiped out the Republican majority of 103 in the House and swept in several senators and governors in normally Republican states. The President was not the issue. Before 1932 local conditions and the economic situation are likely to be vastly improved. The solid, progressive achievements of President Hoover may then appear in better perspective. On the other hand, the Democrats, now charged with a more responsible share in government, may develop a more constructive program and leadership than they were able to offer in 1928.

In any case a view of unmitigated gloom is unjustified. The American ship of state is running through stormy seas. But her hull is sound, her sails intact, and firm hands hold the wheel.

Developing Internationalists

THE Secretariat of the League of Nations, whose composition has been under discussion, should furnish the world with models of international men. It is true that the chief offices have been allocated to various nations; but the contention, notably of Italy, that appointments to office in the League of Nations should be frankly nationalist, distorts the whole conception of the League. It does not matter that this post is held by an Englishman and that by a Frenchman, or a third by a German and a fourth by an Italian; but it does matter immensely that in office each should regard himself not as the nominee of a nation but rather as the servant of the League of Nations.

From this standpoint the foreign ministers who go as delegates to Geneva are admittedly handicapped; they doubtless wish to forward the League, but by their office they must consider the particular views of their respective countries. The question may, indeed, arise whether any man who has been brought up in national schools and has acquired national prejudices can ever become entirely independent of his early environment and teaching. The proposal is made—and it is worth pondering—that the officials of the League of Nations eventually should be recruited not from this or that country, but from men who have been educated in an international center, such as Geneva itself, which possesses a distinguished university; men who from their youth have resolved to devote themselves to supernational purposes, who have been trained to that end, who from the outset have been developed as international men.

Until such an ideal can be made practical, however, the encouragement of the realization that a League official, by definition, represents no nation, but only the League of Nations, will help overcome extreme nationalistic tendencies. As such he must not be a partisan of any national policy. He must not be swayed by public feeling at home. In point of fact the atmosphere of Geneva, the contact with fellow officials, a certain habit of thought and practice, have already helped to develop a decided internationalism. It simply remains to carry on the present tendency to its logical conclusion.

When Buying Power Is Hoarded

THE first issue ever published of The Christian Science Monitor contained an editorial the title of which would attract readers today. The heading was, "When the People Hoard Their Dollars."

At that time, Nov. 25, 1908, the United States was just recovering from the money panic of 1907. It was noted that during the depression the amount of subsidiary coin—that is, half-dollars, quarters, dimes and nickels—in the United States Treasury rose from $3,000,000 to $24,000,000 and later declined to $10,000,000. When money is circulating actively there is a demand for this small coinage in making change. The fact that so much of it drifted back into the Treasury was taken as indicating that dollar bills and larger currency then were staying as long as possible in the wallets where they found themselves. But now they were beginning to travel and were calling forth the small coinage again.

The editorial concluded:

> The people are beginning . . . to see that there was no cause for the "panic"—no cause for the "depression"—no reality to their fear beyond that which they themselves gave to it. Nothing has changed but the human sense of things. Belief brought on the panic. Understanding is destroying its effects.

The hoarding today is not that of either paper currency or gold bullion, unless it is in the United States Federal Reserve System and the Bank of France, nor is there any hesitancy to accept small change. Instead, the hoarding which aggravates the present sluggishness of business appears in increasing figures for savings bank deposits, life insurance policies and corporation surpluses.

Notwithstanding a supposed shrinkage of national income, savings bank deposits in the United States, as reported by the American Bankers' Association, increased by $267,180,000 to a total of nearly $28,485,000,000 during the year ended June 30, 1930, as compared with a decrease in the preceding boom year. Life insurance sales, based largely on an investment argument, are reported 0.2 per cent higher thus far in 1930 than for the same period in 1929. The size of reserves held by corporations, large and small, is indicated not only in balance sheets, but also in the recurrent phrase in executives' reports, "The company maintains its strong cash position."

The slogan used to be, "Save for a rainy day." Now that the rainy day is here, some insist on saving for a snowstorm—even supplying some of the snow. It is time to conquer our fears and show that we "know when to come in out of the rain." Let us give ourselves the satisfaction of sending out some of the stored sunshine in the bank vaults and the business skies will clear.

Mobilizing Peace

ONE of those who talked much about the approach of Armageddon before the great war was H. G. Wells. And now, when he declares that another war, more disastrous still, is coming, he need not feel that he is a modern Cassandra doomed to prophesy truths to which no one will listen.

He was heard with attention at the conference organized in London by the National Council for the Prevention of War. Other speakers did not get up and tell him that he underestimates the deterrent powers of the Pact of Paris, the League of Nations and treaties of arbitration, or that he allows too little for the growth of a moral sentiment against war, or the lessons taught to politicians and business men by the last conflict. For there were those who argued in 1913 that diplomacy would not permit a war between world powers. To be sure, many factors for peace have come into existence since 1918, but even the best friends of the League or the Briand-Kellogg pact do not advise mankind to lean upon them complaisantly.

Mr. Wells bases his case on what he calls the instincts of human nature. Many young people who see "Journey's End" on the stage are not, in his opinion, outraged by the horrors which take place in the dugout, but rather are eager to embark on such adventure themselves. When they find business unattractive or ordinary existence dull, will they shrink in the future from the excitements of an imminent war?

Moreover, society has its organization for war, but none, equally adequate, for peace. The war offices have their plans of mobilization—they know exactly what to do in the event that hostilities begin. The soldiers and sailors all have their precisely allotted functions, and are ready to start operations as soon as the clockwork machinery is set in motion. There is no corresponding organization ready to operate at a moment's notice for peace.

But mankind is not invited to contemplate the approach of catastrophe with hopeless resignation. For if the danger of war lies in the fighting instinct of human beings, cannot that fighting instinct be mobilized against war itself and on behalf of peace? That is Mr. Wells's recommendation, and it was echoed by Wickham Steed, who said, "We want to get a great deal more deviltry into this peace campaign."

The plea is for a militant campaign on the side of the peacemakers; that civilized nations should not be content with treaties and covenants, desirable as they are, but that they shall get behind them an irresistible body of public opinion in all countries, educating the young in a gospel of peace, organizing battalions of citizens to wage incessant and determined war against war—a crusade of internationalists ready to serve the cause of peace with the same ardor with which patriots march into battle.

It is easy to sympathize with this view. But it would do no good if it ended in vague aspiration. Such a faith must be justified by works.

The Judicial Council Movement

A SIGNIFICANT movement in the work of speeding up justice in America is the formation of judicial councils in the various states. This development is comparatively recent, but has already spread to twenty states, while thirteen others are considering the establishment of such councils.

What is the judicial council movement? It is almost the first attempt to bring about greater unity within the court system of a state by the establishment of a centralized permanent agency to give continuing study to the whole judicial process. The ill-functioning American judicial system is chiefly different from the excellently functioning British system in this, that in Britain responsibility for the operation of the whole judicial machinery is laid upon those charged with the duty of running that machinery—namely, the courts themselves; while in America responsibility is divided among the legislature, the lawyers and, last of all, the judges.

The judicial council movement does not give the judges final responsibility for the court machinery. But it does make a contribution of first importance in that direction by establishing a body, usually of judges, with the Chief Justice of the state's highest court at its head, to make studies and recommendations based on conditions as they exist. Conditions as they exist, to anyone who has looked into the matter, appear chaotic enough, and in some jurisdictions outrageously old-fashioned and inefficient!

For almost the first time, in some states, these facts are being presented in realistic fashion year after year by such councils, together with an analysis of causes, and recommendations to the legislatures for changes.

Almost unnoticed by the public, this judicial council is spreading rapidly, and all in all is one of the most hopeful features in the whole present picture of American legal reform. The movement has gathered momentum. In 1929 alone, Texas, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Idaho set up such councils. With the meeting of state legislatures this winter there is a prospect that many more judicial councils will be added to the twenty in existence. Their formation should give impetus to one of the most important movements in improving the courts, speeding justice and reducing crime to be found in the United States.

Giving the Public What It Wants

ANNOUNCEMENT of the closing of the Copley Theater in Boston must bring regret not only to friends of E. E. Clive, its director, but also to all who have followed the fortunes of his adventure or others of its type designed to maintain the legitimate stage. Mr. Clive, in a sportsmanlike statement, exculpates the talkies, and attributes the failure of his theater to the trade depression, miniature golf and free entertainments connected with the Massachusetts Tercentenary. He also says gallantly that there is nothing wrong with the public; that he has been unable to find the kind of plays he wanted. He refused to put on salacious plays, and he couldn't get the new works of G. Bernard Shaw, which were engaged elsewhere. "There haven't been any good plays written for the last two years," he is quoted as saying.

The trio of reasons first advanced by Mr. Clive are hardly sufficient to explain the collapse. Nor will many agree with him that he has been at fault. The worst that could be said is that he has perhaps guessed wrong. So has many another theatrical manager, in America and in Europe.

There is an illusion of the theater that affects managers more than the public. It is the theory commonly known as giving-the-public-what-it-wants. The theory is differently applied by different managers. If it is taken to mean that the public must have a constant diet of "education," of sordidness, of farce or of grossness, it is likely to spell doom. Mr. Clive has given his public mysteries and farces. For a time the public responded to them. Now they have fallen away. Too much "shocker," too much farce, undoubtedly palls; the theatergoer perhaps realizes that it "isn't good enough." Neither is it good for the players. Actors cannot indefinitely dissipate their talent on inferior matter without suffering in their own art.

It is not quite accurate to say—if indeed Mr. Clive did say so—that no good plays have been written in recent years. Some excellent plays have been presented by what is known as the commercial theater. It is perhaps not too much to say that in the long run it is generally the good plays that succeed and the poor ones that fail; though obvious exceptions will occur to everybody.

A man long connected with the "commercial" theater has said that if you offer the public good plays, well produced, the public will come to the theater. This does not mean that either famous stars or elaborate settings are necessary—witness the success of the Stratford Players in America. Viewed generally, there does seem to be a sufficient public for good entertainment, adequately presented.

Editorial Notes

Yale 0, Dartmouth 0. And to think that after all the forecasting regarding Dartmouth defeating Yale or Yale defeating Dartmouth, the game should have come to naught.

Drake University's president says newspaper stories are helping to popularize astronomy. Then why not take some publicity from cinema stars and give it to real ones?

In the deserts of Arabia there is a very strict etiquette of water drinking. In the cities of the United States, should it not be very strict etiquette to drink water?

Virginians who have placed 900 historical markers along the State's roads deserve the honor of a similar record for their achievement.

Teachers for the Philippines

ONLY a few days after the United States Civil Service Commission issued a call for teachers from the United States to go to the Philippines, came a dispatch from Manila reporting that 3000 native teachers are unemployed, and that Dr. Charles A. Prosser, an American expert who has just completed a survey of the situation, makes as his first recommendation the immediate limitation of enrollment in normal schools. Here surely is material for the oratory of those Filipino politicians who, without weighing the consequences, work for immediate and complete independence. Look at America, they may cry, keeping Filipinos out of jobs that should rightfully be theirs, with the sole purpose of holding the islands more firmly in an imperialistic grip.

* * *

Something should therefore be said in explanation. Against the 3000 native teachers without jobs should be set the 10,000 children who are denied elementary schooling because of lack of funds to build schools and pay current expenses. Even if the money were forthcoming, all the teachers could not be employed. Dr. Prosser is first of all combating the belief that, since normal schools are public institutions, any competent person who wants to be a teacher is entitled to the opportunity.

Educators free from the domination of politicians hold that normal school education is a privilege granted to an aspirant, not a right, and so should be based strictly on supply and demand. Dr. Prosser furthermore sees in the fact that there are not sufficient tax returns to take every child through the sixth grade an indictment of present methods. He finds too many seekers of white-collar jobs, too many lawyers, officeholders and teachers, too few skilled workmen, too few executives educated in modern agriculture, industry and business.

* * *

This is far from being a criticism peculiar to education in the Philippines. It has also been true in the United States. As a matter of fact, hardly anything more important or glorious has been accomplished by a nation for a dependency in modern times than America's bringing public schools to these Asiatic islands. Three weeks after Admiral Dewey's victory, the first school was opened with a soldier as a teacher. Hundreds of classes were formed during the first year, and by 1902 4000 teachers were at work. Of these, nearly 1000 were Americans who came at great sacrifice to make the blessing of education follow the flag. Today the schoolhouses are the newest, best and busiest places in every town and village.

The American teachers brought the English language as a key which would open a large part of the world's storehouse of knowledge to people long isolated and divided among themselves by the barrier of many dialects, so different as to be almost separate languages. In the problem of instruction in English lies the explanation of the recent call from the Civil Service Commission. The Filipinization of the schools has been so complete that many children learn their English from a Filipino and, if they live outside of Manila, rarely hear an American speak it, and almost never an Englishman.

In this way has been originated a new dialect, called bamboo English, and sometimes compared with pidgin English for unintelligibility, though they are not similar, the Filipino chiefly going wrong in accent, the Chinese attempting no grammar. The teaching of English is at so low an ebb that four years of it fail to give a child a knowledge which will be an asset to him. He speaks a native dialect in his home, the strange tongue in school holds back his learning of arithmetic and other subjects, and is forgotten within a few years after he leaves.

* * *

For one other thing, American teachers are being sought; it is to introduce progressive methods through the normal schools. Nowhere, perhaps, is practical education, as compared with memorizing from books, more needed and less often found than in the Philippines. The political leaders themselves have become convinced that the people must be taught to produce, not so much for their material welfare, as for the sake of their ideals.

On economic stability the United States seems to have put the test of preparedness for self-government. To win immediate and complete independence, the politicians at last are ready to help the masses to rise above abject poverty. Here is the turning point in recent Filipino history. It makes their future look bright.

L. F.

Notes From Peiping

PEIPING

THE return of Manchurian soldiers and officials to North China has been a source of general satisfaction, not only because the movement has assured peace in the north for some time to come, but because the Manchurians are competent and well supplied with money. Their tax collectors are not so importunate. While every other faction in China has been spending every available penny upon the most severe civil war in the country's modern history, Manchuria has been accumulating a comfortable reserve. Mukden's armies did not move into North China until the Government at Nanking had guaranteed the entire cost of the expedition and paid down a substantial sum in advance. Farmers and shopkeepers had been compelled by Shansi officials endeavoring to raise funds for civil war, to pay taxes months and even years in advance. All classes have been reassured by Manchurian officials that these taxes will be duly credited, which was more than most people had expected.

Excessive Taxes Relieved

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The Manchurian intervention came at a critical moment. Perhaps the two institutions in greatest danger were the schools and the maritime customs. In the wild quest for funds, Gen. Yen Hsi-shan had finally begun to encroach upon customs revenues, although he had originally agreed not to do so. When he took over the customs in Tientsin, he stated that he wished merely to prevent revenues from reaching Nanking, and would leave them intact. In the two weeks before his departure, he had called upon the customs commissioner appointed by himself to turn over some of the revenues.

Customs Revenues Threatened

This might eventually have resulted in complete disruption of the customs, and suspension of interest payments on foreign bonds secured on the customs. Manchuria promptly restored control to Nanking, whose leaders have indicated an earnest desire to meet loan payments. The effect upon China's credit is certain to be advantageous.

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The condition of Peiping's middle schools and universities has never been so uncertain as it was this autumn, just before the Manchurians arrived. Nanking, after keeping up remittances during the first months of the rebellion, had finally been compelled to use available funds for warfare. The northern coalition could spare nothing. Teachers had not been paid for months, and many of them did not return for the opening of the school year. Thousands of students, many of whom had spent the summer in Peiping, did not know whether or not the schools would open.

Educational Skies Brighten

The intervention of Manchuria renewed educational hopes at once. Gen. Chang Hseuh-liang has a strong personal interest in higher education, and has made large gifts to Northeastern University in Mukden, which he proudly points out as the best university in China. He is expected to arrange promptly for support of Peiping's dozen universities, and students already have settled down for the school year.

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The fleeting character of most Chinese newspapers has been revealed again by Manchuria's intervention in the north. Within a few days, a dozen Peiping newspapers suspended publication; and, a week later, a half dozen new papers had appeared. Most important Chinese officials like to have their own newspapers, which express their own political views and devote little serious attention to reporting actual events. Such papers cannot gain the confidence of the public, and few of them have a circulation of more than a hundred subscribers. Three or four papers attempt to remain independent, and these survive all changes.

Chinese Press Gains Courage

Perhaps the most important Chinese newspaper in the north at present is the Ta Kung Pao of Tientsin. This newspaper, under the editorship of Hu Lin, a distinguished scholar, has retained its circulation of about 20,000 through several changes of government, and has managed to report news impartially without serious interference, although compelled to exercise discretion. Hu Lin also directs the Kuo Wen news agency, which provides news of China to Chinese newspapers and also makes English translations for the English-language papers. Fortunately, Hu Lin has been supported consistently by Gen. Chang Hseuh-liang, and will be permitted to continue his experiment in honest journalism in China. His example already has made a profound impression upon the Chinese press.

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Northern Chinese are speculating concerning the extent to which "southern carpetbaggers" will be permitted to take over offices in the north. After the Nationalist occupation of North China in 1928, hundreds of southern Chinese came north looking for jobs and most of them found employment. The Kuomintang appointed provincial and local officials, and many of these proved unpopular by their interference in local affairs and customs. Much attention was devoted to abolition of the Chinese calendar, prohibition of superstitions, cutting of queues and loosening of women's bound feet. It soon became apparent that the Chinese will not tolerate sudden changes in their customs, and in some districts the people openly revolted and drove out Kuomintang officials forcibly. It remains to be seen whether the Kuomintang has been convinced that education should proceed more slowly. The Manchurian authorities have curbed Kuomintang reformers in their own territory, and it is probable they will suggest greater caution in North China so long as they assume responsibility for this region.

Reforms Proceed More Slowly

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North China's "good roads campaign" is assured of support by the return of Manchurian officials. The veteran ruler of Manchuria, Chang Tso-lin, began an extensive road-building program when he was in Peiping in 1927 and 1928. He bought machinery which he left behind when he returned to Mukden in 1928, and the Shansi officials continued the work. Highway construction between Peiping and Tientsin was started a short time before Gen. Yen Hsi-shan turned over this territory to Manchuria, and there is no doubt that the project will be completed. Caterpillar tractors brought from America kept at work even while the Shansi troops were moving out and the Manchurians coming in.

Good Roads on the Increase

Gen. Chang Hseuh-liang knows the importance of communications. He has spent millions in Manchuria upon railways and roads, and doubtless will extend his program to North China. The streets of Peiping are in better condition than they have ever been before, even in imperial days. Good roads have stimulated the sale of automobiles, and Manchurian officials are accustomed to use motorcars, so that they have a personal interest in good roads.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

A Reserve for Unemployment

THE recent comment of a noted American economist, Stuart Chase, that in the course of his examination of corporations' accounts he found reserves set aside for many possible eventualities, but never a reserve for unemployment, calls attention to a situation which has been receiving considerable publicity recently.

When President Hoover called the heads of great business houses, public utilities, manufacturing corporations, railroads and other establishments into conference, he received many promises of coöperation, but not as many performances followed.

A Louisville manufacturer recently gained some publicity at an industrial conference in Denver when he explained his system. After paying the stockholders 6 per cent interest on their investment, which is called "the wages of capital," P. H. Callahan's company divides the remainder of the profits evenly between stockholders and workers. The employees are thus made virtual partners. They are never "laid off," and are constantly working for bigger dividends. This is one form of "unemployment reserve" which deserves a place beside reserves for dividends, depreciation, bad debts, or expansion.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

Who Killed an Opportunity?

"I," ADMITTED the busy man. "I said I hadn't time to attend to civic duties. I did not vote."

"I," regretted the thoughtless woman. "I let a rainy election day keep me from the polls. I did not vote."

"I," bewailed the lazy citizen. "I declared I wasn't interested in politics and I never used my ballot. I did not vote."

"I," cried the pessimist. "I excused myself from my duties as a citizen by saying that all candidates are bad and it wasn't any use to vote. I did not vote."

"I," confessed the delinquent voter. "I was a 'rocking-chair patriot' and quieted my conscience by telling it that the election would go all right without my help. I did not vote."—Exchange quoted in *Woman's Temperance Work.*